

WHAT DO THE STARS HAVE FOR YOU?, PAGE 6B



Dream Team
Wesclin's Louden leads
Class A softball all-stars

Sports, Page 1B



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VOLUME 23, NUMBER 50

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FIFTY CENTS



Big bucks — but at what cost?

Slot machine players on the President Casino in downtown St. Louis hope to hit the next big payoff. There is no question that casino gambling has been a benefit to Missouri and Illinois, especially East St. Louis, where Casino Queen revenues have helped turn the city around. But at what cost, both for the cities and the players? See The Big Picture, 4A.

T.L. Witt photo

Deadline set for GC Superfund cleanups

Aug. 31 final day for residential requests

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Tri-City residents in areas affected by the NL Taracorp Superfund Site cleanup have until Aug. 31 to sign up for soil testing and possible remediation.

The Granate City Environmental Protection Agency will hold a final series of three meetings next week to discuss the clean-up. Meetings will held Wednesday, June 30, and Thursday, July 1.

The Wednesday meetings will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, 300 S. Fourth St., Venice; and from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., Granite City.

Thursday's meeting will be from 10 a.m. to noon at the Granite City Public Library. The 16-acre NL Industries-Taracorp site was a steel smelter smelter and refinery plant from 1903 until 1983. Lead contamination from the site, including airborne smelter stack emissions and battery

chips, have been identified in a number of residential areas in Granite City, as well as unincorporated Eagle Park Acres, Madison and Venice.

In Granite City, the affected area is southwest of 25th Street between Adams and Monroe to the Taracorp site. In West Granite, the affected area is roughly bordered by West 23rd Street, Missouri Avenue, West 20th, McKinley, St. Louis, Walnut, Chicago, Cedar, Denver and West 22nd.

See DEADLINE, Page 3A

Fitzgerald opens long-awaited Southern Illinois Senate office

Chicagoland freshman looks at 18 sites before selecting Glen Carbon as downstate headquarters

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., who has been a strong supporter of Southern Illinois, found money where his mouth is with a new office in Glen Carbon.

The Republican first-termer from the Chicago suburb of

Palatine attended the May 13 grand opening of his office at Glen Carbon Village 7B. "We had between 300 and 400 visitors," said Christine Sullivan, deputy state director for Fitzgerald. "It was a full house; everyone had fried chicken." (Fitzgerald) was here for two hours, and people had their pictures taken with the senator.

"Downstate is important to him," Sullivan said. "He wants

to make sure all the voices down here are heard in Washington."

"He deserved Fitzgerald as an honest, sincere, intelligent and incredibly down-to-earth person."

"Downstate people cringe at the Chicago mentality of Chicago getting all the money. He actually loves to come down here and talk to them," Sullivan said.

Fitzgerald defeated the

Democratic incumbent, Carol Moseley-Braun, in November's Senate election and took office in January. Fitzgerald, whose family banking fortune is estimated at about \$50 million, is a self-styled Ronald Reagan conservative. His critics had said he would not beat Moseley-Braun because of his pro-gun, anti-abortion conservative stances.

Fitzgerald settled on the

Glen Carbon location after looking at about 18 other office spaces in Southern Illinois because of the large population in Madison and St. Louis. The office represents 35 counties from just south of Springfield to the southern tip of the state.

Sullivan and Sarah Daniel, Fitzgerald's Southern Illinois associate director, are preparing the office. However, they've visited about 15

counties already.

In the office, they perform constituent services by mail and telephone, attend events when their boss isn't available and try to apply for project grants, which said Fitzgerald's office in Washington, Springfield and Chicago deal with such issues as legislation and immigration.

See FITZGERALD, Page 6A

County computers almost ready for Y2K

20 percent still need work

By Curtiss A. Hartley
Staff writer

With only about 20 percent of the county's computer systems not yet ready for the year 2000, Madison County's Office of Information Systems is absolutely confident that the task will be completed in time.

"The Madison County re is no 'prob ably,'" Patrick Morrison said. He said the so-called '千年虫' is serious. "It's real, and it's not going away. There is no second chance," he said.

Morrison said the county has been working on getting

ready for the new millennium since about 1996. "We've started to contact our vendors to see when we would get the (software) versions that were Y2K compliant," he said.

He said the county's general ledger and accounts payable computer programs were ready in 1997.

Many of the departments in county administration have spent this year buying new computers that will be Y2K compliant and make them compatible with the new software, Morrison said.

At last week's the county board meeting, three

See Y2K, Page 3A



Beautification project

Students from Madison Middle School volunteered their time Thursday afternoon to plant flowers at the intersection of Madison Avenue and 14th Street.

Two men arrested in Pontoon burglary

Granite City also seeks suspects

By Mike Hell
Staff writer

Two St. Louis men were arrested late Friday evening in Pontoon Beach for an alleged burglary.

The suspect was chased on foot. He was taken into custody before he was taken into custody. The other was apprehended about an hour later.

About a half-hour earlier, on the 2900 block of Edwardsville Road in Granite City, a woman, a police report stated, saw two individuals exit a white model car. They walked up to her residence and looked through the front and rear windows before trying to

See BURGLARIES, Page 6A



Granite City Journal

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News

Journals Job Fair set for June 30

Positions in many fields available at first event

By Julie Devlin
Correspondent

The first Suburban Journals Job Fair is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 30 at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 901 N. First St., on Laclede's Landing.

Candidates looking for work in a variety of occupations, from entry level to management positions, will find numerous companies on hand to interview and explain company objectives, job requirements and salaries.

Andrea Raines, classified advertising manager, and Tony Young, general manager, of the Suburban Journals, are coordinating the event and expect it to be a success because of the overwhelming response from companies eager to participate.

"There will be a mix of various companies looking for employees for all types of occupations," Raines said.

Police Blotter

Venice Police

SEX ASSAULT: An alleged sex assault at a Saturday morning is being investigated by Venice police.

According to reports, at about 3 a.m., police responded to a 911 call that a woman had been beaten and raped.

When police arrived at the woman's home, they found her sitting on her porch crying.

She told police she had accepted a ride from an unidentified black male driving a two-door red Corvette IROC Camaro. When they arrived at her home, she said he asked for a glass of water, then walked her into the house, where she opened the door.

The man allegedly beat and choked her, then raped her.

AGGRAVATED BATTERY: An earlier confrontation may have led to a fight Friday.

A Venice police report said that two people — identified by police as a 20-year-old East St. Louis resident and a 16-year-old Metropolis resident — met east of town about 2 p.m. Friday.

The man said he was in front of his car when they stopped when two men came up to him and one of them grabbed a chair.

"The job fair is a shared benefit for the employers and the candidates. The candidates will be able to get on-the-spot interviews with the employers have time to visit the needs of candidates in one day."

Young said the job fair is a great opportunity for both employers and candidates to face to face, get to know what they are about and decide if a particular job is something they're interested in.

"There will be at least 40 companies from all over the St. Louis area looking for employees. The more companies, the more jobs — and there will be an event that will help find jobs for people," Young said.

Participants who wish to find a job in a particular field should dress professionally and

bring a resume, Raines said. "A person who is professional and well prepared is what employers are looking for," Raines said.

Young said, sometimes, along with other sales representatives from the Suburban Journals, will be on hand to assist employers and make sure the fair runs smoothly.

"It's a tight job market right now and employers are looking for every avenue possible to find qualified workers and job fairs save time and money for both the employer and the candidate," Raines said.

The Embassy Suites is centrally located so most people anywhere in the St. Louis metropolitan area can attend. Limited free parking is available at the site.

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Blood donors can give gift of life at driveBy Nancy L. Ide
Staff writer

Blood donors give the gift of life, John Forbes says.

"Those who are in need of blood donors, chief executive officer of the American Red Cross Missouri-Illinois Blood Services, says, 'Blood donations are a direct connection to helping another person live.'

The American Red Cross will host its third annual Famous Faces/Famous Places Family Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Living World

at the St. Louis Zoo.

The event will feature many activities for families, including visits from and photo opportunities with "famous faces," such as Fredbird, Ronald McDonald, the Energizer Bunny and the River City Rascals' Ruffy.

Costumed performers from the Mayhem troupe, "Meet Me in St. Louis," production will be on hand, as will KMOX-AM (1120) radio personalities Charles Bremer, John Carney, Carol Daniel and Randy Karraker.

Each presenting blood donor will receive a voucher redeemable for admission to one of this year's Mumy productions, a commemorative T-shirt and a family fun goody bag.

In addition, children will be treated to hands-on activities in an activity area, which also will feature clowns and performances by magicians.

Pre-registration for the blood drive is encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome.

Donors can make appointments by calling toll-free (800) 583-8280 or visiting the Red Cross web site at www.redcrossstl.org.



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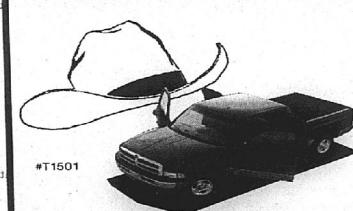
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The Big Picture

'The best government money can buy'

The gambling industry has rejuvenated economically depressed towns in the Metro East, but what will be the ultimate cost?



From deserts to rivers, from Indian reservations to the Internet, from Main Street to Wall Street, gambling is everywhere at the end of the century.

A national survey of gambling behavior in 1976 found that one in three adults had never gambled. That figure has now decreased to one in seven. Gambling expenditures have increased from 0.3 percent to 7.7 percent of personal income.

Riverboat casinos, the state lottery and horse racing in Illinois grossed \$3.8 billion in 1997. In 1991, when the state licensed 10 riverboat casinos, total gambling revenue was \$2.7 billion. Casino revenue increased from \$14.9 million in 1991 to \$1.1 billion in 1998, according to the Illinois Gaming Board's annual report.

Gambling has saved the coffers of state and local governments. Depressed towns like East St. Louis now can provide basic services like trash collection, which the city had not had for several years before the Casino Queen started pumping in \$10 million in revenue per year when it opened six years ago.

Gambling has made many headlines in the last two months, when the Illinois Legislature approved open boarding houses. Supreme Court ruled that casinos could show people gambling in ads and the National Gambling Impact Study Commission released a long-awaited report to Congress and President Bill Clinton.

The industry's recent gains are raising the what is becoming one of this decade's most contentious debates.

Gambling opponents cite addiction, rising crime, political corruption and the victimization of the poor as reasons to ban gambling or restrict its growth.

Proponents say gambling creates jobs, development and tax revenue.

According to the 4-year-old American Gambling Association, the industry

employs 1 million people and creates 40,000 new jobs per year from gambling-related development.

Proponents also say opponents overstate their charges and do not fully research to back them up.

"Experience has shown that the introduction of gaming entertainment expands the economic pie and helps

strengthen the economy in local communities," the gambling association's Internet site states.

One of gambling's most outspoken opponents is Tom Grey, a Methodist minister who runs the National Coalition Against Legalized Gambling in Hanover, Ill. "It's not good economics," Grey said. "It creates addiction, bankruptcy, crime and corruption."

Grey said gambling influenced the political process when the Illinois Legislature passed a bill last month allowing open boarding and opening up Cook County to casinos. The bill would be the first major revision to the state's 1991 Riverboat Gambling Act.

"It's the best government

money can buy," Grey said.

Grey's organization has launched campaigns against gambling initiatives on ballots throughout the United States, Oregon and South Dakota voters ban on video poker.

"What we have is the power of the ballot box, and we intend to use it," he said. "My sense is that a few people are starting to feel the heat."

Contributions from gambling interests are estimated to be \$1.8 million in last year's election, according to study by Kent Redfield, a political science professor at the University of Illinois at Springfield. The industry ranks behind teacher unions, health care facilities, trade unions, manufacturers and lawyers and ahead of utility, insurance and real estate interests in lobbying.

Republicans received about 72 percent of the donations, which Redfield attributes to the party's control of the governor's office since 1979 and the location of casinos in suburban, Republican-controlled legislative districts.

Most of the contributions went to Gov. George Ryan (\$340,397), House Democratic leader Rep. Lee Daniels, R-Ellmhurst (\$267,735), Senate President James "Pete" Phillip, R-Addison (\$226,325) and House Speaker Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago (\$225,000).

"Given both the wide-open nature of Illinois' campaign finance system and the extreme centralization of legislative power in the hands of the four legislative leaders and the governor, it is not surprising that campaign contributions from gambling interests flow to the centers of power within the legislative system."

Kent Redfield
Political science professor

Senate President James "Pete" Phillip, R-Addison (\$226,325) and House Speaker Rep. Michael Madigan, D-Chicago (\$225,000). "Given both the wide-open nature of Illinois' campaign finance system and the extreme centralization of legislative power in the hands of the four legislative leaders and the governor, it is not surprising that campaign contributions from gambling interests flow to the centers of power within the legislative system."



the governor, it is not surprising that campaign contributions from gambling interests flow to the centers of power within the legislative system," Redfield wrote.

The three lobbying factors are important, because and those seeking to open new casinos. Their agendas are often at odds - established casinos don't want competition but want less regulation and taxes, and the struggling horse racing industry wants increased state support.

"If gambling interests as a whole have been less successful than what might be expected, part of the reason is the conflicts," Redfield wrote. "The leveling off of total

gambling activity in the state suggests that competition for gambling dollars is a zero-sum game. An increase gained by one group results in a loss by another."

Redfield concludes that riverboat casinos have been successful in pursuing their agenda - prohibiting new casinos while horse racing interests and those seeking to expand gambling have failed.

The industry's economic and social effects are also a mixed bag.

According to the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, gambling addiction is increasing, especially among adolescents. Low-income people are more likely to get addicted to lotteries, he said.

Unemployment rates and wel-

Gambling is the only addictive behavior that's openly promoted by government.

Dennis Anderson
Associate professor

fare payments decline by an average of 14 percent.

Construction, hospitality,

transportation and recreation

earnings rise, while bar,

restaurant and general mer-

chandise spending fall.

People with jobs stay about the same, meaning that communities reap more jobs but not better jobs.

Community leaders perceive

increasing levels of personal

debt, forgery, credit card

theft, domestic violence, juve-

nile crime and child neglect.

The center estimates that

15 million adults are at risk

for problem gambling and 148

million are low-risk gamblers.

The incidence of problem

gambling doubles when people live within 50 miles of a casino. Problem gambling is more common in men, minorities and people who have mental or emotional problems.

Problem gamblers are more

likely than drug addicts and

alcoholics to commit suicide.

Compulsive gambling is a

behavior disorder that causes

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Help available for compulsive gamblers

15 million adults are at risk

A substitute teacher at a Lutheran school in Collinsville drove to a shopping center and killed herself after wagering all of her family's money at a casino.

An man fatally shot himself after leaving a suburban Chicago casino where he gambled with \$11,000 in credit card advances. Police found \$13 in his pocket.

These examples cited by former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon in Congressional testimony three years ago illustrate a growing problem in the gambling age.

Based on criteria developed by the American Psychiatric Association, the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago estimates that 2.5 million U.S. adults are pathological gamblers, and 3 million are problem gamblers.

The center estimates that 15 million adults are at risk for problem gambling and 148 million are low-risk gamblers. The incidence of problem gambling doubles when people live within 50 miles of a casino. Problem gambling is more common in men, minorities and people who have mental or emotional problems.

Community leaders perceive increasing levels of personal debt, forgery, credit card theft, domestic violence, juvenile crime and child neglect.

The center also found that half of adults now play state lotteries, and about 29 percent visited a casino in the past year.

Fewer people aged 18 to 44 are gambling, while more people aged 45 and older are gambling - the biggest increase is in people 65 and older.

As it becomes more socially palatable, there are more people doing it," said Dennis Anderson, an associate professor at the Crime Studies Center at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Anderson said he thinks gambling addiction is increasing, especially among young adolescents. Low-income people are more likely to get addicted to lotteries, he said.

"The vast majority of people who have gambling experience no problem whatever," the Internet site says. "However, even one person with a problem is one too many."

But many critics say the gambling industry and government aren't doing enough.

While Dennis Anderson, a graduate student at Washington University, is studying how gambling addiction affects child neglect. She said she has heard stories about children abandoned in cars or left at

home according to the Council on Problem and Compulsive Gambling. The behavior eventually disrupts the gambler's personal life, family relationships and job.

Gamblers Anonymous asks 20 questions that could indicate a problem. The questions include:

- Did you ever lose time from work due to gambling?

- Did you ever gamble to get money to pay debts or otherwise solve financial difficulties?

- Have you ever gambled to escape problems?

- Did gambling decrease your ambition or efficiency?

- Are you reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal expenses?

- Do you have gambling signs include

- 經常去賭博，為賺錢而賭博，為贏錢而賭博，為輸錢而賭博，為逃避問題而賭博。

- 經常為賭博而工作時間減少。

- 經常為賭博而借債。

- 經常為賭博而逃避家庭責任。

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"The Road to Riches is about to become an expressway."

-the Queen

(Open boarding is almost here!)



THE LOOSEST SLOTS. PERIOD.

Fitzgerald opens new Glen Carbon office

Continued from Page 1A

Daniel, who lives in Godfrey, said she never was politically active growing up in Godfrey, but that her family consisted of Democrats.

"I've lived in Madison County for the last 25 years and became concerned about the way society was going. Sen. Fitzgerald was a state senator for six years. I read about him and believed in his conservative principles. I became a volunteer Metro voter coordinator, which was an interesting, exciting 11 months. After he took office in January, he asked me to work in this office," she said.

Sullivan grew up nearby Clinton County and moved to Springfield after college to work in state Rep. Lee Daniels' office.

"I tried advertising and marketing other than that. But that was boring after doing politics for four years," she said.

In November 1997, Sullivan became Fitzgerald's political assistant. She attended events with him and soon was asked to run his southernmost office.

The office has three unpaid interns. Angie Klein is a senior at Mater Dei High School in Breese; Megan Sholar of

"I've lived in Madison County for 25 years and became concerned about the way society was going. Sen. Fitzgerald was a state senator for six years. I read about him and believed in his conservative principles."

Sarah Daniel
Peter Fitzgerald office manager

Godfrey is a senior at Illinois Wesleyan University; and David Schneider is a sophomore at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville.

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Obituaries

Robert Andrews, 80, of Troy, died at 6:58 p.m. Sunday, June 20, 1999, at Anderson Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born Jan. 3, 1919, in Troy, Mr. Andrews was director of product operations on the F-18 Hornet at McDonnell Douglas (St. Louis), where he had worked for 40 years.

He married the former Barbara Rohr Aug. 24, 1939. She survives. Other survivors include his mother, Verna (Oehler) Andrews; a son, Kenton (Andrews) of Troy; two daughters, Lisa (Carroll) of Troy and Linda (Andrews) of Macomb; a brother, Sharon Peterson of Godfrey; two step-grandchildren, Sheri Tripplett of Troy and Kelly Carter of Marion; and one great-grandchild, Alyssa Tripplett of Troy.

He was preceded in death by his father, John, in 1987.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today, Wednesday, June 23, at Irwin-Schoell Chapel in Glen Carbon, with Rev. Ivan Thurman officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Marion Lindsey, 90, of Granite City, died at 11:10 p.m. Sunday, June 20, 1999, at Col-

nial Care Center in Granite City.

She was born March 24, 1909, in Jacksonville, Fla., before returning to her parents in Granite City in 1914. Mrs. Lindsey was a homemaker. She was a member of the Granite City Senior Citizens and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include a son, Gerald Johnson of Cadet, Mo.; a sister, Ruthie (Lindsey) of Granite City; four grandchildren, Ernest Lindsey Jr. of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; George Johnson of Fort Benning, Ga.; and Victoria (Lindsey) and Brian Johnson, both of DeSoto, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Marion Lindsey, in 1986; her parents, George and Myrtle (Carnes) Hendrickson; a son, William Cowley; three brothers, Wenzel, Harry and Rudolph Lindsey; a sister, Grace Winklermeier.

Services will be held at noon tomorrow, Tuesday, June 22, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City, with the Rev. Ivan Thurman officiating. Burial will be in Sun-

set Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Raymond J. Malon

ROBERT J. MALON, 85, of Madison, died at noon Saturday, June 19, 1999, at Alexian Brothers Hospital in St. Louis.

He was born Dec. 13, 1914, in East St. Louis. Mr. Savage was an

operator for SCI Spectrolite Inc. in Gladysville. He was a member of the United Steel Workers of America Local 480.

Survivors include his wife, Christopher (Malon) of Granite City; a sister, Julia (Sullivan) of Little Rock, Ark.; and two grandchildren, Elizabeth and Brian Ultman, both of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Fannie (Lilcoff); a sister, Mary Nichols; and two brothers, George and Arthur. John, Frank, Joseph, Edward and Adam Malon.

Visitation will be held today, Wednesday, June 23, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Saksa's Mater Funeral Home in Edwardsville.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow, Thursday, June 24, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefer officiating. Burial will be immediate at Cemetery Glendale.

Memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church for the masses are suggested.

Thomas Savage

THOMAS T. SAVAGE JR., 38, of Madison, died at 8:31 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1999, at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

He was born Dec. 13, 1960, in East St. Louis. Mr. Savage was an

operator for SCI Spectrolite Inc. in Gladysville. He was a member of the United Steel Workers of America Local 480.

Survivors include his wife, Christine (Howard) Savage; two daughters, Amber N. Savage and Jessica L. Savage, both of Indianapolis; his mother, Vivian Savage of Collinsville; and three sisters, Diane, Debbie and Carol of Granite City and Carol Smith of Maryville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Howard and Jessie Savage.

Services were held Saturday, June 19, at Herr Funeral Home in Indianapolis, with the Rev. Jerry Casey officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Memorials to the Education Fund for Daughters, Amber and Jessica are suggested.

Mildred Schilling

MILDRED M. SCHILLING (COFFMANN)

SCHILLING, 85, of Granite City, died Saturday, June 19, 1999, in Water-

loo.

She was born April 12, 1914, in Vilmeyer. Mrs. Schilling was a member of St. John United Church of Christ in Mayestown and St. John Cemetery.

Survivors include a daughter, Aileen Neely of Fults; two sons, Donald Schilling of Vandalia and Marvin Schilling of Fults; seven grandchildren, Neal Schilling, Susan Koester, Terry Schilling, Thomas Schilling, Michael Schilling, a brother, Sasha Eamer, and three great-grandchildren, Christopher Paul, Bradley Koester and Michelle Eamer.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emil F. Schilling; her parents, Gustav and Mary (Fleisch) Hoffmann; a sister, Lelia Tracy; and two brothers, Herman and Elmer Hoffmann.

Services were held Tuesday, June 22, at St. John United Church of Christ in Mayestown, with the Rev. Paul Thompson officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Mayestown.

Memorials to the church are suggested.

Kenneth Shaw

KENNETH W. SHAW, 97, of Edwardsville, died at 9:50 p.m. Friday, June 18, 1999, at Eden Village Care Center in Granite City.

He was born July 8, 1901, in Edwardsville. Mr. Shaw retired in 1969 from Wagner Electric. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Edwardsville.

He married the former Clara Lee (Hoffmann) Shaw, 19, in 1924 in Granite City. She preceded him in death Oct. 8, 1988.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth Shaw of Syracuse, N.Y.; a daughter, Elizabeth Ann Stoltz of Edwardsville; a sister, Ruth Smith of St. Louis; eight grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

He also was preceded in death by his wife, William and Elizabeth (Reissel) Shaw; four sisters; and a brother.

Services were held Monday, June 21, at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville, with the Rev. Gary Green officiating. Burial was in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials to the church or St. Louis radio station KFUO (850 AM, 99.1 FM) are suggested.

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Sports

Edwardsville has sights on defense of national title

Post 199 has experience of last season, knows the difficulty of winning World Series

By Louie Kerac
Staff writer

Edwardsville Post 199 manager Ken Schaake had a simple reply when asked what his team could do for an encore to the 1998 season.

"Hopefully we can do it again," he said with a laugh. Easly said what Edwardsville did last summer was capture the American Legion national championship to complete a 41-7 season. Edwardsville defeated Cherryville, N.C., in the finale last year in Las Vegas.

Many of the players from that team are gone, but Schaake has collected a group of pitchers and hitters with an eye on the 1999 Legion World Series in Middleton, Conn.

I was really excited about the way last season turned out," said Schaake, who is starting his 22nd season as Post 199 manager. "We had different guys in every position that we played in, and when you think about it, they accomplished a lot. Many of them have gone on to college, and I hope they're still doing just what they were able to do last year."

For me, it's something

you'd like to say would happen every year, but you know, experience it, you really don't realize just how difficult it is to go all the way."

From last year are Post 199's top two pitchers — Ben and James Hutton — as well as shortstop Chad Opel, the 1998 American Legion Player of the Year; relief pitcher Dave Crotthers; rightfielder Kory Kubu; first baseman Matt Evers; pitcher Brad Grottenfend; and catcher/designated hitter Todd Haug.

Edwardsville does return a lineup with experience from last year, however.

Nick Seibert returns for a full season in 1999 after joining the team late in 1998 because of a commitment with a traveling team from St. Louis. Seibert, 18, during the high school season, will anchor a pitching staff that features Chip Johnson, Brett Zita, Jake Schuette and Alex Kolakowski.

"I'd rather be the chased than chasing someone else. It's nice to be on top and I'm sure our team will represent us with a quality team and a team that can be respected."

Ken Schaake
Edwardsville Legion coach

Other core players on the team include Matt Boyle, Tim Hansen, Andrew Honegger, Chris McCoy and Matt Turner. In addition, Edwardsville will look for great play from Brian Clawson on the junior division team a year ago; Ryan Peterson, Travis Riggs, and Beau Moody.

"A lot of the kids we do have back played for us last year," Schaake said.

While Edwardsville's goal is to be the best among the 5,300 teams in the nation, Schaake's everyday philosophy is simple.

"We try to give everybody a chance to play and develop some of their playing on the next level," Schaake said. "You look at some of the guys from last year: You have the Huttons, [pitchers] Ben and James [Hutton], Chad Opel [shortstop], Crotthers at SIEU [St. Louis University], Chad Opel at SIEU, Crotthers at SIEU as well as Todd Haug. If these guys can get the exposure that will give them a chance to play on the next level, that's the overall objective and that's what we've always strived for here in Edwardsville."

Schaake said Edwardsville doesn't mind being the team others will be trying to beat this summer.

"That's fine," he said. "I'd

rather be the chased than chasing someone else. It's nice to be on top and I'm sure our team will represent us with a quality team and a team that can be respected."

"We don't really have to motivate them a lot because this is a group of players that does not like to lose. Keeping them fresh will be important. We'll be playing a lot of guys on consecutive days and it'll be important to keep everyone from injury."

"We certainly made it interesting," Sharp said.

"After losing to O'Fallon yesterday, we were down this afternoon, we needed this win for the sake of team morale."

"But we have to focus on

tightening up our defense.

We have to make the plays

in the field and then let our bats with the game."

Matt Gates worked seven innnings of relief work for Alton in his first outing since being injured during the high school season.

Gates allowed one earned

run on seven hits, struck out five and walked only one.

Tri City falls as Alton rallies to win

Continued from Page 1B

"That was a key play," Tri-City manager Chad Lignoul said. "I thought we played pretty well, but we made one huge mistake and it turned the whole ballgame around. It changed the momentum of the game."

Tri-City did not retire another batter the rest of the game. Scott Werner, Matt Werner, Nic Strohbeck tripled Werner home and Brendan McGinnis slapped a single through the drawn-in infield to drive home Strohbeck.

"We certainly made it interesting," Sharp said.

"After losing to O'Fallon yesterday, we were down this afternoon, we needed this win for the sake of team morale."

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Matt Gates worked seven innnings of relief work for Alton in his first outing since being injured during the high school season.

Gates allowed one earned

run on seven hits, struck out five and walked only one.

"Courtney pitched well, he just ran out of gas in the seventh inning.... But if we had made smarter plays behind him, we could have won this game."

Chad Lignoul
Tri City coach

just ran out of gas in the seventh inning," Lignoul said. "I could tell he was leaving pitches up. But if we had made smarter plays behind him, we could have won this game."

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Payday loan firms next target of AARP, General Assembly

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

The local AARP chapter, which successfully saw key bills through the Illinois General Assembly during the spring session, now will focus on a bill restricting payday loans with exorbitant interest rates.

The organization will help legislative sponsors set up a series of forums to gather information in support of the payday loan bill, said Amy

Paschedag of Edwardsville, chairman of the Illinois State Legislative Committee for the American Association of Retired Persons.

"Payday loans in Illinois are an insidious problem," said Pat Horn, an aide to state Rep. Thomas J. Dart, D-Chicago.

Paschedag said some senior citizens allow themselves to be talked into paying \$20 upfront for a loan against their monthly retirement and Social Security checks.

"There are no usury laws in Illinois, and some calculations are that people have to pay up to 1,800 percent for a payday loan," Horn said.

"Senior citizens, or anybody on fixed incomes, are particularly vulnerable to them."

Because they are on fixed incomes, senior citizens will gamble to extend their incomes. They may be tempted to take out high-interest loans with which to gamble, Horn said.

At the same time, the costs of prescriptions and other needs tend to be ever on the rise, she said.

"They find that these loans can buy you another song, but they could end in debt because they can't pay them back."

The legislation, which may come to a vote in the fall veto session, if it passes, would place a limit on what it also would require fair and adequate notice of interest rates and fees.

Paschedag said the loan

issue was left on the table while the AARP worked hard to pass an assisted living bill and a managed care patient protection bill.

"Thanks to the hard work of hundreds of AARP volunteers and the cooperation of our partners in the House and Senate, older Illinoisans should benefit from substantial improvements in their health and independence, particularly when it comes to long-term care," Paschedag said. "We now look forward to working

with Gov. George Ryan to make sure these bills are signed into law as quickly as possible."

The assisted living bill was a major and long-sought piece of legislation by the AARP.

It creates two new types of senior housing: assisted living and shared housing, which are designed to fill the gap between living independently or in a nursing home.

The bill creates state guidelines for residency, appeals rights, constitution, operation, licensure and closure. It also exempts all but full-fledged nursing homes from the state's certificate of need process.

The managed care bill would bar health maintenance organizations from shifting additional out-of-network referral costs to enrollees, establish an external review process and create a consumer health office within the Illinois Department of Insurance.

Peregrine Society marks 50 years

By Glen Sparks
Staff writer

Few words in the English language are as frightening to people as cancer.

It is one of the world's leading killers. A cure still eludes even the most determined medical experts.

Since 1949, the Peregrine Society, Inc., 2343 Hampton Ave. in south St. Louis, has been helping people free of charge who are battling the disease.

Clients can get important nutritional supplements, transportation to and from hospital visits, prostheses, walking aids, medical and other vital supplies and services.

Every year, the Peregrine Society also sponsors a week-long trip to the lake of the Ozarks for childhood cancer patients and an overnight trip to Six Flags. At Christmas, workers put together care packages for low-income clients.

Fred Wessels is the executive director of the Peregrine Society. The rest of the full-time staff includes Shari Cunningham, special events coordinator; Don Williams, administrator; and Laura McQuay, the patient service coordinator.

A number of volunteers also help the agency assist 3,000 clients a year in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

"We do feel like we have a unique mission," said Wessels, who also represents the 13th Ward on the St. Louis Board of Aldermen. "Because of that uniqueness, we get a warm response from our clients. I think that motivates us even more."

Wessels accepted a job with the Peregrine Society after spending three years in an administrative position at City Hospital here and then at a teaching hospital in Saudi Arabia.

"I'd heard of the Peregrine Society, but, no, I didn't know much about it," Wessels said. "Really, I just saw a newspaper ad and applied for the job."

The society gets no government assistance. It relies on private contributions.

A group of local women started the Peregrine Society in 1949. The name still confuses some people who expect the society to be more dedicated to saving endangered peregrine falcons than helping cancer patients, Wessels said.

Actually, the society takes its name from St. Peregrine, a 13th-century Italian missionary who nursed the sick.

Clients come to the Peregrine Society through word-of-mouth or referrals from doctors, nurses or social agencies.

Oftentimes, they do not contact the Peregrine Society until after going through surgery, radiation treatments and numerous health-care agencies.

"People have already gone through a lot, and they're going to the doctors and talking to insurance providers," Wessels said.

"It can be financially disabling as well as physically disabling."

It amazes some clients that the Peregrine Society does not charge for its services, Wessels said.

"Some people break down over the phone and cry," he said. "That's because we're so small, there's not a lot of red tape. Often we can begin helping people the day after they contact us."

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Entertainment

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Wednesday, June 23. For times on other days or to confirm those times, check local theaters.

CARMIQUE PETITE
I-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.
347-4141
Tarzan (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:00
The General's Daughter (R)
12:45, 3:30, 4:05, 5:30
Star Wars (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
The Mummy (PG-13) 1:00, 3:45, 7:10, 9:55

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill.
254-5242
Notting Hill (PG-13) 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50
Star Wars (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Tarzan (G) 2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 8:00
The General's Daughter (R)
1:15, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
Instinct (R) 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDS-
VILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill., 656-6390
The Matrix (R) 7:00, 7:15
Never Been Kissed (PG-13)
7:15
Entrapment (PG-13) 6:45

LINCOLN THEATER
103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill.,
233-0123
Doug's First Movie (G) 7:15,
9:00
October Sky (PG) 7:00, 8:15
My Favorite Martian (PG) 7:10
Analyze This (R) 9:10

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 N. National Village, 778-6630
Tarzan (G) 2:15, 6:45, 9:00
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 2:00,
7:00, 9:40

O'FALLON 15 CINE
1300 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill.,
822-4900
The Love Letter (PG-13) 1:45,

4:30, 7:10, 8:30
Tarzan (G) 11:00, 1:15, 3:30, 5:45,
8:00, 10:15
Tarzan (G) 11:45, 2:00, 4:15, 6:30,
8:45

Tarzan (G) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15,
9:30
Midsummer Night's Dream (PG-13)
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
The General's Daughter (R)
5:30, 8:30
Notting Hill (PG-13) 1:15, 4:10,
7:05, 10:00
Entrapment (PG-13) 2:15, 4:40,
7:10, 9:45
Never Been Kissed (PG-13) 12:50,
3:05, 5:25, 8:00
Star Wars (PG) 1:00, 2:00, 5:00,
8:00
Star Wars (PG) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00,
9:00
Star Wars (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00,
10:00
General's Daughter (R) 11:15,
1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
The General's Daughter (R) 12:30,
3:05, 5:40, 8:15

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill., 233-1220
Star Wars (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00,
10:00
Tarzan (G) 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:00
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 1:20,
4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Notting Hill (PG-13) 2:00, 4:40,
7:10, 9:50

ROXANA CINE THEATER
Roxana, Ill., 254-8746
The Mummy (PG-13) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwigs Drive, 398-5383
The Mummy (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15,
7:15, 9:45
The Mummy (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00,
8:00
Black Mask (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:20,
9:30
Tropic (R) 1:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:20
Instinct (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00,
9:30
Instinct (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:40
The Matrix (R) 1:45, 4:45, 8:10
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 12:00,
2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 12:45,
3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 1:30,
3:45, 6:00, 8:15

SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDS-
VILLE
6633 Center Grove Rd., 659-7469

Instinct (R) 1:30, 4:50, 7:30,
10:10
The Mummy (PG-13) 2:15, 5:05,
7:45, 10:15
Notting Hill (PG-13) 1:20, 4:15,
7:00, 9:40
The General's Daughter (R)
1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45
Tarzan (G) 12:15, 2:30, 4:40,
6:00, 9:00
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 12:30,
1:45, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 1:40,
4:45, 7:20, 9:50
Tarzan (G) 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 8:30
Star Wars (PG) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00,
8:00, 9:00
Star Wars (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 7:15,
10:00
Star Wars (PG) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

SKYVIEW DRIVE-IN

5700 North Belt West, Belleville,
Ill., 233-4440

The General's Daughter (R)
1:30, 4:30
Instinct (R)
The Mummy (PG-13) Check
theater for times

WATERLOO CINEMA

Route 3, 939-9997

Star Wars (PG) 12:15, 2:35,
4:55, 7:20, 9:45
Notting Hill (PG-13) 1:00, 4:15,
7:00, 9:20
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 1:30,
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Mummy (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30,
7:00, 9:20
The General's Daughter (R)
12:55, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
Tarzan (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00,
9:00
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 12:00,
2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 12:45,
3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Austin Powers 2 (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15,
5:15, 7:15

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Love is expressed in many forms and sometimes it means not giving your loved ones everything they want every time they want it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
The word for today is concentrate, concentrate, concentrate. There's a good chance that unless you do so, some significant details can be missed and cause you big problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Don't get overly beguiled over the present and afraid to look at the product today, especially in business situations. Take everything apart and look at the guts for its true value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
You must clearly and decisively clarify your goals and objectives today in order to be productive. If you're targeted today, you're likely to miss the mark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)
It's time to bring out persons bearing lavish praise and flattery today. Let it serve as a warning to you that this individual could produce alternatives to take advantage of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)
A poor choice of a teammate could cost the entire project. Make certain your partner can pull his or her own and be able to offer something special which you cannot provide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You could be instrumental in causing someone to paint him or herself into a corner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Impatience is your worst enemy today, so if you're working on something rather complicated, take it slow

and easy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Aries has a tendency to put their faith in the wrong people from time to time.

TAURUS (April 20-May

20) The problems you have

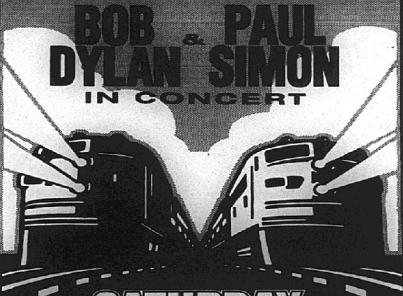
concerning a difficult job are in your mind, not in the project.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
What you think you want to do today may be based on false illusions about what others believe are fun.

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Transit Board planning Alton and Wood River bus terminals

By Linda N. Weller
Staff writer

The Madison County Transit District Board plans to build

two more bus terminals in coming years, one in Marion and another in Wood River. Pending approval later this month by the East-West

Gateway Coordinating Council, transit directors in St. Louis, the transit district board will be able to take the first steps in getting two bus hubs built.

This will complete the group of five districts in Collinsville, Wood River, Granite City and Alton,¹¹ said Bill Little of Alton, a member of the Madison County Board and transit director.

Officials have learned that the district can receive \$3.6 million from the federal Congestion Mitigation Air Quality program during the next two fiscal years.

The grants, included in the T-21 Federal Transportation Act, provide 80 percent of

costs; the remaining 20 percent must come locally.

The local money—about \$900,000—is in Gov. George Ryan's Illinois First public works budget, state Rep. Steve Davis of Alton said.

"I've been assured by the state secretary of transportation (Kirk Brown) that the funding is there, although it is not line-itemed out."

The bus stations would be similar to one opened in 1993 in Granite City and another under construction in Marion.

Part of the preliminary planning is determining viable

sites for the depots. Those decisions are based on environmental factors, traffic, current bus routes and schedules, said Jerry Kane, managing director of the transit district.

City officials in Alton and Wood River also would provide input on possible locations.

While no one yet is predicting exactly where two depots might be, Little and Kane confirmed speculation that a terminal could be built at Alton Square. The mall already serves as a "pulse site" for bus services in the area, Kane said.

"There are a couple viable spots in Wood River," he said.

The hubs would serve as park-and-ride sites for commuters who want to go to other hubs in the region, to St. Louis or to the East St. Louis MetroLink commuter train station, and for riders of local buses and smaller shuttles.

Special express buses also would provide transportation St. Louis Cardinals baseball games, Busch St. Louis and other attractions.

The hubs would have passenger waiting areas; an office with a computer link to other transit depots; staff to handle door-to-door requests for riders from the disabled or elderly; a bus shelter; a kiosk; an information kiosk, and a vending machine.

Kane said the hubs would increase ridership on the buses because of their convenience and transportation offerings.

The completion dates for the stations are unknown, Kane said.

He said the Alton terminal probably would cost \$3 million; the Wood River depot could cost \$1.5 million. Alton's funding, totaling likely would be included in the federal budget for fiscal year 2001, which begins Oct. 1, 2000.

Wood River's funding could come in the year 2000, which begins this Oct.

"The way CMAC funds work, it could be a couple of years away," Kane said about the funding. Much preparation work must be completed before the money is released, he said.

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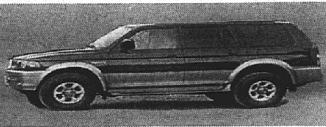
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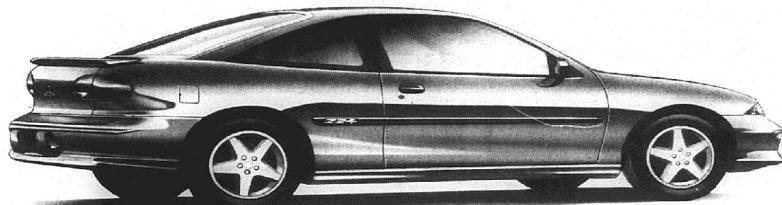
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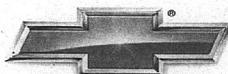
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†Based on 1999 coupe comparisons.

**Maintenance needs vary with different uses and driving conditions. See the owner's manual for more information.

††MSRP comparison based on comparably equipped Malibu, Camry CE, Accord LX and Altima XE. Levels of equipment vary.

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Cemetery reform hearings set for July

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

State officials recently announced a task force that will be holding public hearings on cemetery reform.

"The task force will gather information about potential abuses and provide information to consumers about the responsibilities of cemetery owners," said Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville. Hoffman also pointed out that he worked with Sen. Evelyn Bowles and Illinois Comptroller Dan Hynes, worked together during the most recent legislative session to pass cemetery reforms.

"The legislation will give the office of Comptroller greater authority to revoke licenses and withhold renewals," Hoffman said.

The hearings will begin July 15 in Marion and will be held in the Metro East, Quincy, Decatur, Galesburg, suburban Cook County and Chicago, according to Hoffman.

Hoffman said the genesis for the new law arose from a situation at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville, where it was discovered to enormous heights and graves remained unmarked after survivors paid to have stones placed.

Hoffman said he hopes the

law will prevent situations like the one at Valley View.

Among other common cemetery abuses are fraudulent activities and interference with burials.

"We need to make sure that our lost loved ones are cared for in a fashion befitting their memory," Hoffman said.

More than 100 people have inundated over the years with complaints from the family members who have loved ones buried at Valley View Cemetery. With a cemetery to care for anyone, it is awful for family members to have to see grass unkempt and headstones overgrown.

Bowles said her office has also received numerous complaints about Valley View.

"We have to take a fresh look at the laws and regulations surrounding the

cemetery care industry," she said. "Families who pay for decent cemetery care for loved ones should receive decent cemetery care for loved ones. It's that simple."

"For starters, we need to emphasize to irresponsible cemetery owners that change is needed and I am hopeful our new law will be passed today will begin that process."

On June 13, Hynes also announced that consumers can call a new toll-free phone number, (877) 243-2461, to report concerns about cemetery and funeral homes in their communities.

The Office of the Comptroller is responsible for issuing cemetery licenses and overseeing the management of trusts paid by consumers to ensure proper burial arrangements and perpetual care of grave sites.

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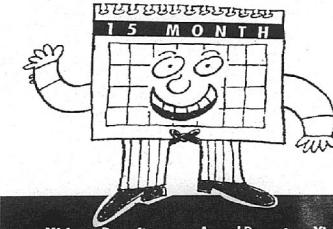
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Area women in trucking industry are subject of TV film

By Marge Wilson
Staff writer

In the fall, Europeans will likely be watching truckers from Millstadt and the women who work for them.

Earlier this month, a film crew for a German educational television firm was at J C Hauling working on part of a three-hour documentary.

The subject: women in trucking.

"We were interested in J C Hauling because it is run by women and I think that is unusual here in the United States," said Ulli Angermann, the ZDF reporter who came up with the idea for the story.

ZDF is the largest television broadcasting company in Europe, Angermann said. The station is located in Mainz, Germany, near Frankfurt.

Glen Carbon meetings may be aired

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

With the agreement between Edwardsville and Glen Carbon to share the cost of ECTV, the village hopes to expand service to cover government meetings.

Glen Carbon Mayor Ron Foster recently appointed a Committee on Government in response to criticism by the three newest Village Board members that communication needs to be improved between officials and citizens.

Two new board members now say they may need to re-evaluate the cable television agreement.

Trustee Ron Slerner is a new member of the village's Cable Commission. He said that although Village Board meetings aren't terribly exciting to view, anything that helps improve the quality of communication is worth investigating.

"I can't speak for the (former) board that made those decisions. I'll bring it up with other (board) members. There are provisions to modify the agreement."

At a recent board meeting,

for the segment, Angermann used a cameraman, sound man and producer from Washington, D.C. that German television often uses for news, she said.

Angermann and her crew were in Millstadt for about three days before moving on to "The Giant" truckstop in New Mexico and another location in Denver. The span of total 10 days, working on the program in the United States.

In Millstadt, ZDF filmed the trucks from J C Hauling, leaving early in the morning and then went the road with the firm's only woman driver: Cheri Weaver. They watched Weaver make her daily rounds, including delivering gravel. She then interviewed her and had lunch with her.

The next day, Angermann interviewed the four sisters who own J C Hauling. The

sisters, who have no brothers, have always been into trucking from an early age.

Like her other sisters, Diana Wright said she "always played with trucks."

Wright said they had dolls but they were fascinated with the trucks, probably because of their father's occupation.

When Wright graduated four years ago, the girls took over and are doing well. With their 60 trucks, they have contracts with Metrolink, hauling rebar, steel rods, rebar, dirt work on Mid-America Airport and hauled tons of rubble from the demolished St. Louis Arena to C & D Recycling in the National City storehouse.

One advantage they have is receiving minority contracts.

However, this did not work for the Illinois Department of Transportation. An IDOT

representative said they don't have the skill to run the company as their father did, Wright said. They still have an application with IDOT.

In spite of the problem with the state, the business seems to be doing quite well.

"We're here to 6 or 6:30 every night. Monday through Friday," Wright said.

The four sisters, along with women who drive trucks throughout the United States, are doing well in what many consider to be a man's business.

"Men drivers are all very pleased with women drivers," she said.

"They say they are very safe."

Angermann said there are

fewer women in the trucking business in Europe.

"There are not many women drivers in Germany, maybe five all over the country," she

said.

But that could change once J C Hauling is profiled in Europe.

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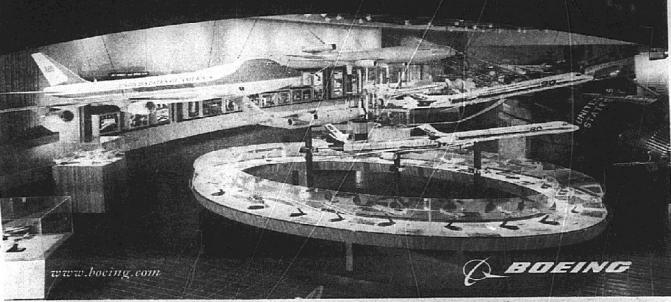
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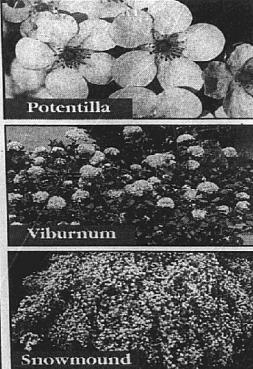
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Health & Fitness

Body wrap franchise is opened

Florida vacation inspires secretary from Waterloo

By Joe Leicht
Staff writer

Wrap, a patented inch-reducing process that has gained national attention.

The salon opened in January 1999.

National media coverage has spotlighted the Body Wrap. It promises a 4- to 6-

inch reduction in just one-wrapping session.

"It's so obvious when

she first saw the Body Wrap on Good Morning America."

"I first thought it had to be

a scam," said Edwards. "How could you reduce those inches in a one-hour session?"

Edwards discovered the process first-hand while vacationing in Florida and was convinced enough to become a franchisee.

The promised inch loss, however, is cumulative, as measurements are taken at various places—thighs, calves, chest, chin, wrists, torso and elsewhere.

Edwards explained that the Body Wrap differs from other wrap-type toning procedures in that it does not merely sweat out water weight.

Bandaged packages in an inorganic mineral solution are wrapped around the body from the feet to the top of the head. As the solution drips from the body and is captured in plastic bags, it draws fluid from the fat and hands, bodily toxins such as artificial preservatives common in the American diet are leached through the pores and removed from the body.

The sculptor wraps the client more tightly at places where inch loss is most desired.

"The inch loss you see is from sweating out the fat cells from the body and drawing stored toxins out of those cells," Edwards explained.

"You can't take a fat cell out surgically. But you can push those cells together."

Edwards said Body Wrap is not a good weight loss method as it reduces inches while not necessarily reducing body weight.

"Once you reduce inches with a wrap, those inches won't come back unless you gain weight," Edwards said.

"I recommend Body Wrap alone for people who want to permanently change their body image. They should see Body Wrap and get into their clothes, they hopefully will want to take it to the next level and get into an exercise routine or eat healthy foods."

Waterloo has been a good location for the shop, Edwards said. She draws many customers from south St. Louis county as well as the Metro East.

Eye Health Advisory

D.C. Schnellmann, MD - E.A. Dolsy, III, MD - W.Y. Chen, MD - M.A. Yates, OD

Protecting Your Eyes from UV Rays
What you need to know about UV protection and your eyes.

by D.C. Schnellmann, MD

Illinois Eye Specialists

The coming months are going to bring warmer days filled with bright sunshine. While we all like sunny days, we must protect our eyes from the harmful effects of the sun and its damaging ultraviolet rays. If you spend long periods of time in the sun working or playing you should wear 99-100% UV absorbing eye protection.

Eye protection is easy and can even be as simple as wearing a wide brimmed hat while outdoors. However, maximum protection is achieved by wearing glasses that absorb ultraviolet rays. Some contact lenses provide UV protection, but, although they will absorb most harmful rays, contacts do not provide the high degree of protection given by UV eyeglasses.

Due to the variability of UV protection in over-the-counter sunglasses, an optician is the most reliable source for eye protection or information. Please call our trained opticians if you have any questions regarding UV eyewear. The health of your eyes is our number one priority.

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Scandinavian trip set

The Traveling Trekkers' Volkssport Club in cooperation with On The Road Travel of Belleville is sponsoring a tour of the Scandinavian countries, including Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark. An overnight stop will also be made in Iceland.

Road trip from St. Louis to Baltimore will be via Trans World Airlines. From Baltimore, Icelandair will provide transportation to Oslo, Norway, via Iceland. Return trip will be via Icelandair from Copenhagen to Baltimore with a stopover in Iceland.

In Scandinavia, Cosmopolitan guide books and transportation by way of private motorcoach, with multi-lingual tour director, local guides and drivers. Expenses for airfare, food, etc., will be all transfers, most meals, except lunch, some local tours, sightseeing, tour

T-shirt and travel insurance. The tour is suitable for the walking enthusiast and the non-walker alike.

Non-walkers will have ample time to sit back, relax, shop, or rest. The choice is theirs to make with each stop. This is a custom tour put together just for that group.

The tour will be escorted to and from St. Louis by Norma Jones, tour director for The Traveling Trekkers' Volkssport Club. Jones has 20 years experience organizing and escorting tours and will be there at all times to assist the multi-lingual guide and to answer questions.

Reservations are being taken now.

Full flyers are available and will be mailed upon request.

For more information, call Jones at 234-8309 or e-mail jnmnorma87@juno.com.

St. Louis office catches wedding fever

By Clayton Berry
Staff writer

When employees in the "marriage department" of the St. Louis Recorder of Deeds' office decided to revive an old June tradition, they didn't know what kind of response they'd get.

But "Brides Month" already has been a success, said office archivist Marie T. Ceselski. Every couple that comes in during June is eligible for more than \$2,500 in prizes.

In the past, the department would set aside one day in June to make things special for those about to wed. This year, though, the festivities stretch all month long.

June always is a big month for the office, Ceselski said. Up to that point, a day comes into the office in June to get a marriage license. Nearly twice that many crowded into Room

127 at city hall for one of the first days of Brides Month.

"It's been overwhelming."

Now, three dozen local businesses and organizations have donated items. Many restaurants gave free dinners. Several hotels offered free stays. Some couples even said they could not afford a honeymoon, won a night at the Lemp Mansion bed and breakfast.

None of the event has drawn couples not just from the city but from St. Louis, Jefferson and St. Charles counties as well. The marriage licenses can be used anywhere in the state.

Beth Schmidt of Crestwood did not know she would be eligible for prize drawings when she came to city hall last week to apply for a marriage license. The South County pair are planning a big wedding in

Branson at Silver Dollar City later this month.

"This is nice," Schmidt said.

"I didn't expect this at all."

The department, the city staff is going all-out to make grooms and brides-to-be feel special. On June 11, streamers, flowers and a big wedding cake will be more like a wedding hall than a municipal office. All the employees dressed up for the occasion as well.

South Side couple Corinne McGrath and LaHarry Turner Jr. waited until June 11 to get married by a circuit court judge because they were old enough to celebrate when they applied for a marriage license earlier. The next special wedding event will be June 25. Both are days in which judges make themselves available.

"We don't get a real wedding yet, so we should make it special," McGrath said.

The office staff, under the leadership of Recorder of Deeds Sharon Quigley Carpenter, is making the department special for couples because a stop there is usually just a bureaucratic step in the marriage process," Ceselski said.

Patricia Dixon and Wayne Smith, St. Louis residents, wore matching teal outfits for their date before a city magistrate June 11. Dixon was given a bouquet of roses who were given roses and carnations when they came into the office.

"I like the flowers because it gives you something to look at when you want to (get married)," Dixon said.

McGrath still was blushing as she and her fiance grabbed a piece of cake and gobbled up much of their way to exchange the words.

"This is going to make a lot of people happy," she said.



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The Legacy Golf Course 10 Year Anniversary

When one thinks of GOLF one thinks of MEN. Well you are wrong! The Legacy Golf Course in Granite City is run by two wonderful women. Yes, by the owners wives. Bill and Jim Engelke were given the land by their Father, Wilbert Engelke, when he passed away May 17, 1989. It was Wilbert's dream to build a golf course. So his son fulfilled his dream, but his daughter in law ran it. It has been 10 years since Wilbert passed away and 10 years that The Legacy Golf Course has been open. We thank Sandy and Sharen Engelke for all they have contributed to THE LEGACY



Karen has worked in the Business Administrative field for 17 years prior to achieving her license as a Nail Technician. She has served the Granite City and surrounding area since 1995. She recently opened her own salon in November of 1997 and was Voted "#1" in Manicure Services by the Granite City Journal poll of readers in 1998. Karen is a native of the Glen Carbon/Edwardsville area where she resides with her husband, Mark. She is the mother of two daughters, Amy and Heather. Ages 17 & 16.



Six years ago, Terry Pfaff opened Alton Exchange as the largest craft and antique mall in the area. We have over 100 local dealers offering wooden crafts, floral designs, outdoor decorations, steins, sports memorabilia, giftware and collectibles. We owe our success to our wonderful customers who have patronized our store over the years. We invite you to visit and see for yourself.

Lynda Harris opened Linda's Gallery in May of 1990. We first opened a small store on Johnson Road. As more growth for custom framing continued, we decided to relocate to Madison Avenue. With the support of our customers and the community, we again relocated to 2715 Madison Avenue in 1996 to a house across the street.

Our custom framing has continued to grow as has the demand for particular art. We are so pleased to have just finished a new room showing the art of Thomas Kincade.

We have prided our gallery with personal touch in selections, framing, matting, and art. We feel we are a unique place to shop. As we near our 10th Anniversary, we are still excited about our continued support from everyone who comes into shop or just to view the beautiful art we have on display. For any questions we can be reached at 877-2600.



Susan has served the Granite City area for 16 years as a licensed Cosmetologist. She recently opened her own salon in November of 1997. She also devotes time working at St. Elizabeth Hospital in the Emergency Room. Susan is a native of Granite City where she resides with her husband, Bob, and three wonderful sons.



Stacy Monroe, 29 years old, Licensed Cosmetologist for 11 years. Lifetime Granite City resident. Hair stylist at Freddy's for 11 years. Owner of Freddy's Hair Salon Since October of 1997



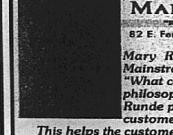
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Mary Rose Rundis, the President and CEO of Mainstream Computers in Wood River, Illinois. "What can we do for you?" has been the guiding philosophy she has adopted for her company. Ms. Rundis puts this idea into action by allowing her customers to talk one on one with her technicians.

This helps the customer to better understand his or her computer. The staff at this company are also NEXEL Agents. They offer a free Y2K check and a promised fix. Mainstream also offers windows classes to help its public with their software skills. Sessions with networking software and the internet are also available. All in all, Ms. Rundis creates an environment which educates the customer to their computer and the technician to the customer. Ms. Rundis is a single mother of two children.

The Gift Connection, Inc.

The Gift Connection, Inc. was opened for business in November 1999 by Gayann Rangil. This special gift shop offers reasonable prices on a variety of unique gifts, including Baby Bassinet, Winnie the Pooh items, Enesco Gifts, Candles, Picture Frames, Canisters, Model Gourmet Coffees, Tea, Spices, Foods, Flower Designs, Porcelain Dolls, Wedding Accessories, Baby Gift Baskets, Bouquets, Greeting Cards and Much More. We specialize in creating gift baskets for all occasions, which are ideal for Weddings, Corporate gift giving, for individual expression of sentiment. We also provide balloon bouquets, gift bags filled with balloons to add extra festivity to that party or banquet. Large selection of personalized gift wrap, ribbon, bows and ribbons. Free gift wrapping and local delivery are available plus we deliver ship anywhere for minimal cost. We have been a member of the Chamber of Commerce since opening and Gayann has been a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club since 1998. We are located in the mini Mall of 3639 Nameoki Road and can be reached at 618/877-2504.

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TODAY'S FOOD

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Micro Raves
Warm peaches hold their shape

See Page 2

Put Best Food Food



Forward

Step up to party fare for guests or family

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Making a good impression is as important with family as it is with friends. It gets your foot in the door with people who are special. It puts people in a good mood and paves a path for a good deed to walk in the door in return.

Time of day is not important. It helps someone get out of bed on the right foot or boosts people to step up to excellence. It

rewards those who put their best foot forward.

All this from French toast, cheesecake and ice cream?

Ask anyone who has eaten so well recently if they have had cheesecake since wingtip shoes first were

popular and the answer is a

stuttering "Yes."

Look at the foods that come with summer. They are bright. They dance across plates decorated with bars and rings of cherries. They are colorful, orange and grape green. These are hues that shine, that strut, that leave footprints.

The fruits have zest.

They burst with juice and pace themselves to give surprises to old-fashioned ideas, like peaches with pork and peppers with beans.

Their sweetness comes with the gentleness of fruits slipped under soft peels and fits, yes, like an old, comfortable shoe.

Makes an impression by wearing flip-flops at the stove to cook French toast with an aromatic tinge of cinnamon and orange. As simple as bread, eggs and milk, it is delicious. French toast squares or can be gussied up with raisin bread. Its beauty is enhanced with a sprinkling

with cinnamon.

French toast walks in for breakfast.

See BEST FOOD, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2



When life deals lemons... squeeze Lemonade

Those who live far from back yards with citrus and palm trees find it hard to believe real lemons make lemonade. Kids find it fun to make their own.

Fresh Lemonade for One: In a glass, combine the juice of 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons sugar and 3/4 cup water. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Add ice cubes.

Lemonade by the Gallon 'n' Half: In 2-gallon container, combine 1 quart freshly-squeezed lemon juice (about 2 dozen lemons) and 3 cups sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Blend in 1/2 gallon of water. Serve over ice cubes or crushed ice.

30-Calorie Lemonade: Dissolve 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons equivalent-measure granulated sugar replacement and 1/4 cup sugar in 1/2 cup boiling water. Add 2 tablespoons granulated lemon juice powder and 1-1/2 cups freshly-squeezed lemon juice (about 9 lemons). Store, covered, in refrigerator. For each glass of 30-calorie Lemonade, stir together 1/4 cup lemonade, 1/2 cup cold water and 1/2 cup cold water and ice cubes.

Kids' Cuisine

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Need for milk's calcium lasts throughout lifetime.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Dip into produce patch for taste of summer.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Cheese filling takes cover between crescent rolls.
INSIDE

Test Run

Tangy yet sweet, lemonade makes cool enjoyment.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Combine 2 large cloves garlic, crushed, and 2 teaspoons water in microwave-safe cup. Microwave on high for 1 minute. Stir in 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon leaf basil, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1/2 teaspoon leaf thyme. Spread on both sides of steak, chops or fish steaks. Grill on broil.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

The Handbook for Avoiding Drug Side Effects is a patient-oriented book that can help determine whether medications may interact and adversely affect other health conditions. The book is available for \$13 from Lippincott Publishing Co., P.O. Box 26983, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33320. Information about the book is available by calling (954) 721-6956.

Fresh Picks

Fresh vegetables are the "new kid on the block" everyone wants to grill. All you have to do is come by lightly coating them with olive oil cooking spray and sprinkling with dry herbs, or tossing them with Italian salad dressing. Thickly sliced vegetables — like eggplant, squash and onion — can be cut into light cubes for a grill for faster results. Using 1-1/2 pounds vegetables to 1/2 cup salad dressing is a handy reference.

Big Fat Tip

Red bell pepper pops up fish. Melt 1 teaspoon margarine in medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Add 1 large red bell pepper, chopped, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/2 clove garlic, minced. Cook and stir about 5 minutes until tender-crisp. Stir in 2 tablespoons water or chicken broth, 1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme, pinch of salt and dash of pepper. Simmer about 10 minutes until most of liquid is absorbed and vegetables are soft. Process in food processor until smooth. Serve warm over grilled or broiled fish.

Future Shop

Chai is a drink made of tea and brewed spices, such as ginger, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and cardamom. While it is rich only with spices and tea, it contains no calories or fat and negligible sodium. However, each cup of chai often is sweetened with 2 to 5 teaspoons honey, providing 40 to 160 calories. Some versions of chai also include about 1/2 cup steamed milk.

Today's Food

June 23, 1999—Granite City Journal—Page 3C

STUFFED CUCUMBER SLICES

Stripe 1 straight, firm cucumber, about 6 inches long, by running fork tines down the peel the length of

the cucumber. Scoop out center, using small sharp knife.

Beat 1/4 cup cottage cheese with 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chili sauce and 1 teaspoon

Worcestershire sauce until well blended. Stuff the cucumber and chill.

To serve, slice 1/4-inch thick.

Makes about 24 slices, 5 calories each.

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Broccoli's healthy outlook appeals with color, crunch

By Alissa Becker
Correspondent

"You must eat your broccoli before you are excused from the table," echo many people from their childhood. It was hard to understand why this was so important to mothers. It turns out mom knew what she was talking about.

Eating broccoli as part of a healthy diet can help lower risk of heart disease and cancer.

The crunchy little green "trees" are rich in vitamins, high in fiber and low in calories — and taste better than when they were eaten under a threat.

Broccoli, along with other members of the cabbage or cruciferous vegetable family, may guard against some types of cancer.

Onions, cauliflower and Brussels sprouts are cousins.

These vegetables also have varying amounts of vitamin C, beta-carotene, folic acid, calcium, iron and phytochemicals.

It is hard to stop talking about how good these phytochemicals are. As micronutrients, they may reduce risk of heart disease and some cancers.

Because they are numerous and vary by content — and scientists still are finding out about

them — among fruits and vegetables, it is best to count on getting them from food rather than dietary supplements.

This salad gives broccoli Oriental flair and makes a delicious side dish for summer meals.

Alissa Becker is a dietetic intern at the Veterans Administration Hospitals, writing on behalf of the nutrition committee of the

American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

ORIENTAL BROCCOLI SALAD

1/2 cup pineapple juice
2 tbsp. vinegar
1 envelope zesty Italian salad dressing mix
2 tbsp. canola oil
1 tbsp. light soy sauce
4 cups broccoli florets
1/2 cup cut-up carrot "coins"

Combine pineapple juice, vinegar and salad dressing mix. Mix well. Add oil and soy sauce.

Pour over bite-size pieces of broccoli and carrot. Refrigerate overnight to achieve best flavor.

Makes nine (1/2-cup) servings; 99 calories, 268 mg sodium, 3 g fat, 36 mg vitamin C, 285 RE vitamin A and 1.5 g dietary fiber each.

Turkey's march to grill leaves smoke in its path

An inclination to spend time outdoors draws invitations to eat in the back yard and on patios, verandas and sun decks. It is a great place to entertain at a party, enjoy a family meal or just stand relaxed in the fresh air.

Turkey — burgers to cutlets, breasts to whole turkey — is on many menus. Turkey in particular lends itself to smoking. It is a low-heat method of grilling that many consider to be "real" barbecue.

1 (14 to 16 lb.) fresh young turkey
1/2 cup onion powder
2 lbs. allspice
1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
5 lbs. hickory chunks (hickory or mesquite), soaked at least 1 hour
Beer, if desired

Remove giblets and, if present, thermometer from turkey.

In small bowl, combine onion powder, allspice, cayenne, brown sugar, thyme, cinnamon and nutmeg. Gently loosen skin from meat and rub mixture all over bird, under skin and over outside of bird. Discard any dry rub that comes in contact with raw chicken juices.

Refrigerate turkey overnight until smoker grill is up to smoking temperature.

Prepare smoker grill for cooking, adding wood chunks and filling water pan about two-thirds full of water and/or beer. Bring smoker up to smoking temperature, between 180° and 220°.

Place bird on grate over water pan. Smoke-cook bird, holding thermometer inserted in breast reaches 170°. Replenish water pan and wood supply as needed while smoking.

Note: Smoking is not an exact science, so outside temperature and conditions can affect cooking times.

GARLIC-BASIL SMOKED TURKEY

BREAST
(For use with grill)

3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter, melted
1 bottle (2 oz.) garlic juice
3 tbsp. cider vinegar
2 tsp. onion salt
1 cup roughly chopped fresh basil
4 cups wood chips, soaked at least 45 minutes
1 fresh turkey breast (4 to 7 lb.)

In deep medium bowl or 2-cup measure, combine butter, garlic juice, vinegar and onion salt to make marinade. Using injector, inject marinade deeply into turkey breast. Then stick it into breast meat as far as injector will go; zigzag needle while withdrawing it, depressing plunger while moving it to release liquid. Repeat all over meat. Inject as much marinade as possible; discard any unused portion.

Gently loosen skin from breast and stuff basil under it. Refrigerate breast at least 1 hour, preferably overnight.

Prepare gas grill for cooking over indirect heat. Turn one burner on medium heat and place wood chips in smoker box or handmade foil pan over that portion of grill. Place breast over burner that is With grill lid closed, smoke-cook 2 to 2 1/2 hours until thermometer inserted into thickest part of breast reaches 170°. Replenish wood chips as needed.

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Today's Food

Make no bones about it; lifelong calcium needed

By Carol Schlitt

Correspondent

"Drink your milk" is a common phrase children hear from their mothers, but moms everywhere should heed their own advice, especially during June, which is Dairy Month.

On average, an American woman consumes 500 to 600 milligrams of calcium daily.

WISE WAYS

Below the daily 1,000 to 1,500 milligrams now recommended by the National Institutes of Health, an "optimal" daily intake. That is the amount necessary to maximize and maintain peak adult bone mass and minimize bone loss in later years.

Not only do adult women shortchange themselves when it comes to calcium. More than half of the children and 90 percent of teenage girls do not get enough calcium each day.

If the threat of osteoporosis isn't enough, recent research also has linked low calcium intake to kidney stones, colon cancer and high blood pressure. Getting enough calcium should be a priority.

Food is the best source of calcium because it supplies other nutrients, such as phosphorus, vitamin D and lactose, which help the body absorb available calcium.

Dairy products tend to be the richest sources of calcium.

One cup of milk contains about 300 milligrams calcium and 1 cup of plain yogurt about 400.

Those who do not like milk products can get a significant amount of calcium by eating cooked dried beans, fish with edible bones, such as mackerel and salmon, and calcium-fortified orange juice.

Dark-green leafy vegetables such as broccoli, kale and collards are also good sources of calcium.

Cheesecake is a favorite dessert of many people. This delicious version contributes to its assets for good health, as well as taste. It is rich in calcium and much lower in calories than most cheesecake recipes.

Certified family and consumer scientist Carol Schlitt is nutrition and wellness educator with University of Illinois Extension at the Edwardsville Extension

Center.

LOW-FAT STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE

3/4 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tsp. plus 1/2 cup sugar
2 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 carton (16 oz.) low-fat cottage cheese
1/2 cup dry milk powder
3 eggs
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. vanilla
1 carton (8 oz.) vanilla low-fat yogurt
1 pt. fresh strawberries, halved

Preheat oven to 325°. Coat bottom and side of 9-inch pie pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In small bowl, combine graham cracker crumbs, 2 teaspoons sugar and melted butter. Using back of spoon, press on bottom and sides of prepared pie pan. Bake in preheated oven 5 minutes.

In blender, process cottage cheese, milk powder, 1/2 cup sugar, eggs, lemon juice and vanilla until smooth.

Bake 30 minutes.

Birdhouses appeal to friends with or without feathers

Birdhouses capture the essence of the warm-weather season. Maybe it's nothing more than the charming rustic appearance of these simple structures or maybe it's the memories of songbirds and the singing birds they hold long after it cools down outside. Whatever the reason, birdhouses spread a little sunshine as decorating accessories and gifts.

Anyone who loves birdhouses can get started on one to enjoy or give to someone special with a full-color 16-page guidebook, "Birdhouses Not Just for the Birds."

The book features original

designs for 17 projects with a birdhouse theme.

Although designed to be decorative rather than functional, each project captures that "birdhouse feel" with a stylized beauty that is hard to miss.

"Birdhouses Not Just for the Birds," guidebook, No. HP2131, is \$8.95. For 15 more painting projects with a birdhouse motif,

"Birdhouses With Country Charm," No. P9285, is \$11.95. Price includes postage, handling and delivery in three to four weeks. For faster delivery in seven to 10 days, add \$1 per item up to \$3 maximum.

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Suburban Journals

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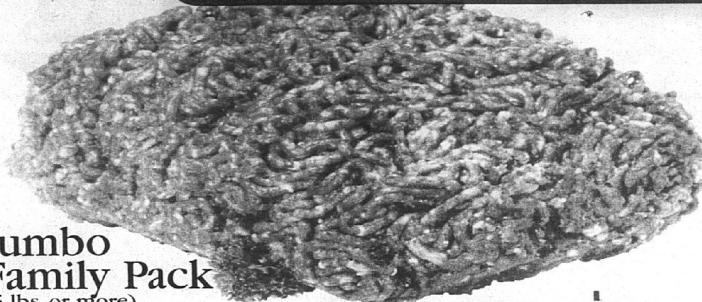
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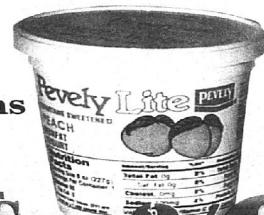
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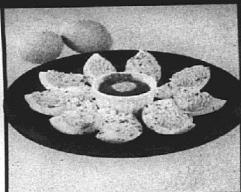
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49¢

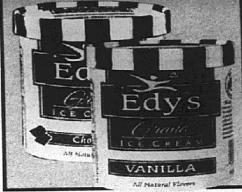
18 CT. OVERLIMIT \$1.19



Del Monte
Squeeze Ketchup

2/295

40 OZ.



ASSORTED FLAVORS
GRAND, GRAND LIGHT OR HOMEMADE
Edy's Ice Cream

2/588

HALF GALLON



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Swanson
Dinners

4/\$5

8.75 - 11.5 OZ.



Ore Ida Tater Tots, Crinkle
Cuts or Crispy Crowns

3/\$5

20 - 32 OZ.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Heifetz
Pickles

99¢

24 OZ.

40 OZ. LIQUID OR 80 CT. SHEETS
Snuggie Fabric Softener **299**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Rosetto Shells and Ravioli

2/\$5

50-55 OZ.

Popcicle Starship, Variety Pack, Fantastic Fruit, Big Stick Red or Green Slime **3/495**

Sunlight Tablets

199

15 CT.

CHILLED
Prairie Farms
Orange Juice **288**

GALLON

ASSORTED VARIETIES
King's Hawaiian Bowls

2 19

12.75-13.25 OZ.

Nestle Quik Chocolate Milk **249**

HALF GAL.

Pevely Lemonade **79¢**

GALLON

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pita Stuffs

3/495

12 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Florida's Natural Premium Juice **2/488**

64 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lucia's Half & Half Pizza

2/799

17-22.5 OZ.

MILK ICE CREAM SANDWICH, SNICKERS 4 CT. **2/495**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cousin Willie Microwave Popcorn **99¢**

12.5 OZ.

**BEER, LIQUOR,
WINE & CORDIAL Values**



REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's Best

697

24 PK/CAN



OUR LOW SALE PRICE....
REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Keystone

2/498

12PK/CAN
AFTER \$2 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE
WHEN YOU BUY 2

LICOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORE ONLY.



SELECTED VARIETIES
Livingston Cellars

599

3 LTR.



GELCAP, TABLET OR CAPLET
Motrin IB

2/\$5

50 CT.
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



40, 60, 75 OR 100 WATT
G.E. Softwhite
Lightbulbs

29¢

\$1.20 LESS \$1
ON PACK MAIL-IN REBATE

Red Dog or
Icehouse **647**

16 FL. OZ.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$12.47
Genuine Draft, Genuine
Draft Light, or Miller Lite **1047**

16 FL. OZ.

AFTER \$2 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE

Stag **477**

12 FL. OZ.

Corona Extra or
Corona Light **497**

8 FL. OZ.

Old Milwaukee **397**

12 FL. OZ.

Samuel Adams
Lager **889**

12 FL. OZ.

SPICED OR PARROT RAY
Captain Morgan **899**

750 ML.

Busch or
Busch Light **1197**

16 FL. OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Seagram's
Wine Coolers **2/550**

4 PACK

WHITE ZINFANDEL,
CHARDONNAY, OR MERLOT **2/550**

750 ML.

Wild Vines **2/550**

750 ML.

PLEASE BE
RESPONSIBLE.
DON'T DRINK
& DRIVE.

Smirnoff
Vodka **1399**

1 LTR.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mr. & Mrs. T's
Mixers **2/\$5**

1 LTR.

Hooper's
Hooch **448**

6 PACK

Corbett Canyon
White Zinfandel **2/799**

1 LTR.

Gilbey's Gin **1099**

1.75 LTR.

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT NON-FILTERED
Winston or Camel Cigarettes

PER CARTON
OF 200
REGULAR RETAIL

350 OFF

Kodak Film **2/\$7**

24 EXPLOSIVES, SHANE, 200 SPEED
(EXCLUDES ROYAL GOLD)

10 OZ. SHAMPOO
OR 12-14 OZ. HAIRSPRAY **199**

Aussie.....

UNSCENTED

Homebest
Panty Liners **77¢**

36 TO 40 CT.

Polident
Denture Tabs **2/\$3**

36 TO 40 CT.

BASIN OR 4 CT. BLADERS
Gillette Mach 3. **539**

EXCLUDES WHITENING
Aqua Fresh
Toothpaste.....

1.19
1.44 OZ.

All Hawaiian
Tropic Suncare.....

\$1 OFF
PRICE REFLECTED IN RED TAG

SUPERDRY NASAL DECONGESTANT
OR AFRIDEX COLD & ALLERGY TABS
Homebest.....

99¢

16-17 OZ. SUPER SECRET SOLAR SCREEN
OR CLEAR NET ON 2 TO 12 FL. OZ. OLD SPICE

Deodorant.....

3/399

Bi-Fold
Chambray

Neutrogena
Sunless Spray... **5.99**

5.5 FL. OZ.

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REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's Best **647**

16 FL. OZ.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$12.47
Genuine Draft, Genuine
Draft Light, or Miller Lite **1047**

16 FL. OZ.

AFTER \$2 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE

Stag **477**

12 FL. OZ.

Corona Extra or
Corona Light **497**

8 FL. OZ.

Old Milwaukee **397**

12 FL. OZ.

Samuel Adams
Lager **889**

12 FL. OZ.

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DON'T DRINK
& DRIVE.



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Name Brands and Private Labels at Low, Low Prices!



Bi-Rite
Shortening
88¢
42-OZ.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Guy's Potato or
Tortilla Chips
4/\$5
14-16 OZ.



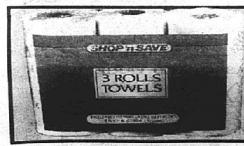
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tombstone Original, Light
or Thin Crust Pizza
4/995
18-22.85 OZ.



ASSORTED FLAVORS
Prairie Farms
Ice Cream
2/488
1/2 GAL. SQUARES



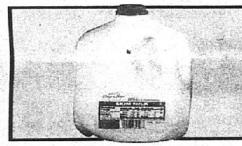
Dean's
Dip
99¢
12-16 OZ.



Shop 'n Save
Paper Towels
5/597
3 ROLL



Bi-Rite
Bath Tissue
349
24 ROLL



Shop 'n Save
Fat Free Skim Milk
199
GALLON



Cling Free
Fabric Softener Sheets
2/289
40 CT.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
V-8
Splash
2/\$5
64 OZ.



Campbell's
Chicken Noodle Soup
4/195
10.75 OZ./CAN



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet
Extra Helping Dinners
199
14.5-17.6 OZ.



SMALL CURD
Shop 'n Save
Cottage Cheese
159
24 OZ.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kellogg's
Nutri-Grain Bars
2/398
10.4 OZ.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Aunt Jemima
Waffles
98¢
8 CT.

Shop 'n Save
Snack Crackers .. **89¢**
12 OZ.

Shop 'n Save
Graham Crackers .. **99¢**
16 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Preferred Selection
Flavored Water **2/119**
1 LTR.

Preferred Selection
Spring Water **3/\$1**
5 LTR.

IN WATER
Shop 'n Save
Chunk Light Tuna **3/\$1**

Shop 'n Save
Pork 'n Beans..... **4/\$1**
15 OZ.

Shop 'n Save
Spaghetti **2/\$1**
16 OZ.

Bi-Rite
Drinking Water..... **2/\$1**
GALLON

Shop 'n Save
Salad Dressing .. **99¢**
16 OZ.

Shop 'n Save
Squeeze Mustard.. **2/99¢**
16 OZ.

Shop 'n Save
Grape Jelly **99¢**
16 OZ.

Shop 'n Save
Creamy Peanut Butter.... **129**
16 OZ.

SHREDDED
Shop 'n Save
Cheddar Cheese .. **2/298**
8 OZ. PER

Shop 'n Save
Ketchup... **79¢**
16 OZ.

Shop 'n Save
White Vinegar **119**
GALLON

Shop 'n Save
Chocolate Syrup... **99¢**
16 OZ.

Shop 'n Save
Vegetable Oil **179**
16 OZ.

SHOP 'N SAVE
SNACK CRACKERS
CHEESEBURGER FLAVORED

Shop 'n Save
Bleach **2/119**
GALLON

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Shop 'n Save
Incredible Humk Cheese... **249**
LB.

Bi-Rite
Charcoal **2/\$7**
16 OZ.

SHOP 'N SAVE
CONCENTRATE FOR
Lemonade
NET 1.6 FL. OZ. (46 ml)

SHOP 'N SAVE
VEGETABLE OIL
EXTRA LIGHT CANOLA

Shop 'n Save
Dish Detergent
longer lasting
Bleach

FROZEN
Shop 'n Save
Concentrated Lemonade.. **3/\$1**
16 OZ.

Bi-Rite
Charcoal Lighter **119**
16 OZ.

SHOP 'N SAVE
TUNA
WATER

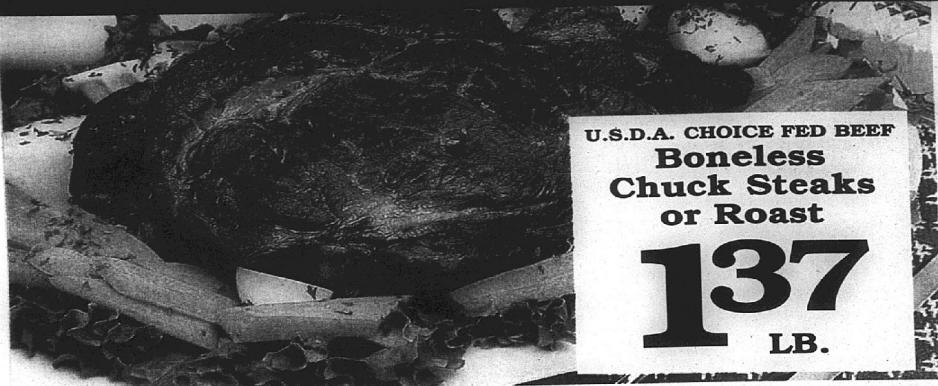
SHOP 'N SAVE
CHOCOLATE
CREAM FROSTED
CAKE

SHOP 'N SAVE
PORK & BEANS
WITH MUSHROOMS

Shop 'n Save
Whole Kernel Corn .. **149**
16 OZ.

06232-A

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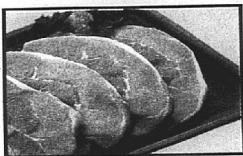


U.S.D.A. CHOICE FED BEEF
Boneless
Chuck Steaks
or Roast

137
LB.

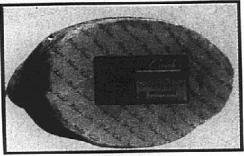


Gold Kist
Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breast
197
LB.



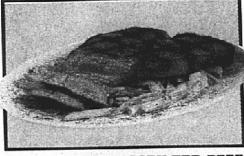
FAMILY CHOPS
Boneless Pork
Sirloin Chops

199
LB.



BONE IN
Cook's Shank
Portion Ham

89¢
LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
FAMILY PACK
Boneless
Charcoal Steaks

179
1 LB.



SEAFOOD SHOPPE
FLASH FROZEN
Catfish
Fillets

299
LB.



DELI SHOPPE
Jennie-O
Mesquite Turkey
Breast

399
LB.

FAMILY PACK
Pork
Cutlets 199

Eckrich Cotto
Salami or Sliced 99¢

Eckrich Smoked Sausage 179

R.B. Rice
Chili 199

Jennie-O
Ground
Turkey 89¢

Hunter Whole
Boneless Ham 119

REGULAR, JUMBO OR BUN LENGTH
Oscar Mayer 2/\$3

Hot Dogs 119

REGULAR, LOW SALT OR THICK
Oscar Mayer 2/\$4

Bacon 119

Eckrich
All Meat
Jumbo Franks 99¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
On-Cor
Family Entrees 3/\$5

Oscar Mayer
Family Fun Pack 4/\$5

Lunchables 4/\$5

Family Pack
Beef Stew 189

Jack Salmon
Skinned Whiting 119

GREAT FOR THE GRILL
Fresh Alaskan
Salmon Steaks 399

BAKED FRESH DAILY
Twin
French Bread 99¢

LEMON, BANANA, COCONUT
OR CHOCOLATE
Creme Pies 3/999

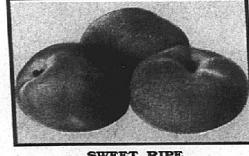
Klement's
Garlic Pepper
Roast Beef 399

REGULAR OR REDUCED FAT
Wisconsin Lorraine 399

Swiss Cheese 399

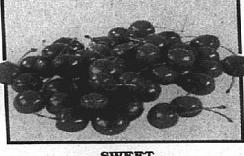
Kretschmar
Brown Sugar
Ham 499

Gooey
Butter Danish 249



SWEET, RIPE
California
Peaches

98¢
LB.



SWEET
Northwest
Cherries

138
LB.



JUMBO 24 CT. SIZE
California
Iceberg Lettuce

58¢
HEAD



12 PACK CANS
Coca-Cola Classic,
Diet Coke or Sprite

2/488

COKE GPK./.5 LITER BOTTLES 2/4.98



24 PACK CANS
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew

499

PEPSI 6 PK./24 OZ 2/55

113 CT. SIZE
RED OR GOLD
Washington State 78¢

Fresh
Blueberries 2/\$3

California
Green Onions 3/98¢

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Tomatoes 88¢

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Gallon 148

FRESH
Guavas 298

YOUNG
Coconut 148

SHANGHAI
Bok Choy 88¢

On Choy 298

RED RIPE
California
Strawberries 2/300

Dole Complete
Salads 178

SWEET
Florida
Yellow Corn 198

Marie's Vegetable
Dips or Salad
Dressing 198

Shop 'n Save
Rye Bread 99¢

Eskimo Pie
Oreo Bar or
Sandwich 2/488

ORIGINAL OR PULP
CONCENTRATED
Florida Gold
Orange Juice 3/400

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Red Baron
Pouches 3/500

HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG
Shop 'n Save
Buns 99¢

VANILLA WAFFLES, GINGER
SNAPS OR WAFFERS
Mrs. Alison's
Cookies 88¢

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Cookies 2/495

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Maria & Sons
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93 Dodge Spirit, 4 Dr., Power, A/C	NOW \$4,995
93 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 Dr., Auto, A/C	NOW \$4,995
93 Saturn SL2, Auto Sunroof, A/C	NOW \$5,995
94 Chevy Cavalier, 2 Dr, 6 Cyl, Auto, A/C	NOW \$5,995
92 Ford Mustang Convertible, Sharp	NOW \$5,995
96 Ford Ranger XLT	NOW \$7,995
92 Mercury Grand Marquis, Low Miles	NOW \$7,995
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96 Chevy Corsica, 4 Dr., Auto, Air	NOW \$7,995
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- Suburban Journals

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FROM AIRPORT: Highway 70 east, Broadway 24/25 (Convention Center, Trans World Dome, Busch Stadium exit). Proceed South one block to turn left on Broadway, turn left (east) in far right hand lane (under Highway 70). Take Bidle to 2nd street, turn right two blocks. Hotel is on the North side of the building.

FROM IL 55-64-70 WEST:

The first exit in Missouri is the Memorial Drive Exit #21B. Go North of Memorial Drive, staying in right lane, and turn left onto First Street, proceed North on First Street, (3) blocks to Hotel.

FROM 44 EAST & 55 NORTH:

Take East merge into 55 North. Take 55 North approximately 1/2 mile to the Memorial Drive exit #251A. Go North on Memorial Drive, stay in right lane and approximately 4 to 5 blocks to Washington Ave., turn right on Washington and go (2) blocks and turn left onto First Street, proceed North on First Street, (3) blocks to Hotel.

FROM 40 EAST:

Take East merge onto Broadway #40. At exit stop sign turn left, Go (2) two blocks to Washington Ave. Stay in right hand lane, go under Highway 70 to stop light, proceed down Carr (1) one block to Second Street, turn right on Second Street, (1) one block to Hotel.

**Companies interested in participating may call
(314) 821-1555 or (800) 766-FAST for information.**

Deadline for registration: Wednesday, June 23, 1999

Full Time • Part Time • Entry Level • Management • Administrative • Sales • Secretarial • Telemarketing • Teaching • Hotel/Hospitality

320 HELP WANTED

CLAIMS CLERK

Good oral/written communication skills, PC experience, fast pace, flex hours after training, benefit: \$22.00

Mrs. Schwartz 500-588-1530 Snelling

Personnel Avy 415 E Main Belleville

CLERICAL-FULL TIME

Parts Dept./Stock Dealer
Sales Counter Clerk
Key Punch Accuracy Req'd

Send Resume to:

Full Time Clerical
P.O. Box 1225
Soudar Station
St. Louis, MO 63157

Your Journal On Line. Visit us at www.yourjournal.com

CLERICAL-PART TIME

Service Dept./Sales Dealer
P.O. Box 1225
Soudar Station

St. Louis, MO 63157

Applications will be accepted until permanent position is filled.

462-1391 or
1-800-233-4964

Sell It Fast!
Call (314)966-FAST!

320 HELP WANTED

CLAIMS CLERK

The Granite City Public Library District has a Part-time position available for a Claims Clerk.

This position performs claims processing, book and light maintenance on a weekly basis.

Position requires a high school diploma or equivalent and one year of retail sales, library or office experience and must have and be able to type 25 words per minute.

Must be able to read a library card, must live for being willing to work evenings and weekends, and must have a valid driver's license.

Salary: \$10.00 per hour 18-20

hours per week, normal schedule 8:00 AM-4:00 PM.

Health insurance. Call

1-800-200-3534

Driver

to run West and Northwest

Reef exp needed Class A

CDL preferred 10 years

experience. Apply in person:

Sam-Ham, Mon-

Brigdon, MD

100% pay, benefits,

bonuses, benefits/incentives.

For experienced Drivers

CDL DELIVERS YOUR DREAM JOB

No Experience Necessary!

Train For Your CDL

21 or Older Male and Female

DRIVER

Director of Nursing
You are being offered a unique career opportunity. One of the area's finest Skilled Nursing Facilities is seeking a Director of Nursing. We offer you the opportunity for personal growth and development. You must have a minimum of 5 years working knowledge of MDS 2.0, excellent organizational, communication and interpersonal skills necessary. Please send resume to:

Suburban Journals
P.O. Box 2565
113 E. Clay Collingsville, IL 62234

LPN
Full time/Part time
3-11 & 11-7

CHECK US OUT

We are a light care mental health facility psychiatric experience preferred but not required.

STOP

Good Benefits
-medical
-dental
-401K
Park Haven Care Center

107 S. Lincoln
Smithton, IL 62286

Drug Free Workplace

MF/ID

HELP WANTED

JOB'S JOBS
Great opportunity with great company in Granite City. Immediate openings in the areas of potential light assembly work. Must be able to drive reliable transportation. Opening on all shifts.
CALL 624-5000
FOR AN APPOINTMENT



LARGE CREDIT CO. NEEDS IMMEDIATELY
IMMEDIATE PAYBACK
Personality, Minimal Comp.
Call 624-5000 for appointment. Call
627-8140.

Prints Flyer Advertising (214) 966-3278

1000-536-8199, Ext. 100

AS FOR MIKE OR STEVE

HELP WANTED

LIBRARY AIDE
The Granite City Public Library District has an opening for a library aide. This is a part-time position where the hours are very flexible, approximately 15 hours per week. Duties include shelving, book repair, and other library-related tasks.

Successful applicant must have and be able to provide a valid driver's license and must live in or be willing to move to the Granite City area.

Applications may be obtained at the Granite City Public Library, 107 S. Lincoln during library hours. The library is located at 107 S. Delmar Avenue, Granite City, MO 62040.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

Local company wants to hire a mechanic. Must have prior or experience and be skilled with automotive equipment. Duties would include interior detail cleaning and exterior washing of vehicles. Full time position with excellent fringe package. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Please send resume to:
Box 1000-536-8199, Ext. 100

CIO The Telegraph
Alton, IL 62022

MAKE YOUR COMPUTER WORK FOR YOU! \$10,000 FT.
\$2,000 FT. FOR FREE!

To access code #628 or
#629 call 624-5000
GIGALIS (SCBA Network)

Manager

TRANSPORTATION MANAGER

Good Benefits. Excellent salary. Class A CDL required. Some trucking industry experience preferred. Must be a good judge of character. Work must be done in the evenings and weekends. Skills and have previous management experience. We offer a flexible work schedule with a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume and earnings history to: Attn: Circulation Director.

HELP WANTED

MANUFACTURING
Chesterfield based manufacturing company of nutritional foods and dietary supplements is seeking a full time position for 1st and 2nd shifts. 40 hours per week, 10 hours per week starting on Monday. We offer competitive pay scale plus 2 weeks paid vacation, 10 days paid sick leave, annual and overtime pay. Pay scales are from \$6.50-\$8.00 per hour. An incentive bonus program can add up to \$1.50 per hour when production reaches certain levels. We offer a generous benefits package including health insurance and company paid holidays and vacations.

Apply or send resume to: 1000-536-8199, Ext. 100
COPPER INDUSTRIES INC.
136 Chesterfield Industrial Blvd.
Dept. 440, Chesterfield, MO 63005

Please no phone calls

MECHANIC

For heavy equipment, tractors, backhoes, loaders, tractors, trucks, trailers and welding. Excellent benefits and salary.

1-800-200-3534

MECHANIC

IMMEDIATE HIRING
We are looking for a qualified mechanic for our commercial fleet of 15+ vehicles. Fleet comprised of diesel trucks up to 10,000 g.w. Diesel and pickup maintenance, engine, transmission and brake. Must have own tools. Position can do 40+ hours per week. Olivette area. \$10,000. Benefits.

If interested, please call Bob at 314-993-2000 between 9:00 and 3:00 p.m.

MECHANIC

Local trucking company seeking qualified mechanic for dray truck. Individual for preventive maintenance and repair. Good pay. Bonus included.

Sent Resume to:
Mike Lewis
P.O. Box 1228
Southard Station
St. Louis, MO 63157

MICHIGAN/CDL DRIVERS

Michigan/CDL drivers wanted to haul service marine applications. Various hydraulics and electrical. Various types of boats and trailers. Diesel experience wanted. Must have CDL. Send resume. Lewis and Clark Lines, Inc., 1000 N. Clark Rd., Granite City, IL 62040.

MICHIGAN DRIVERS ONLY - TT BEACH SALARIES - 17 BEACH SALARIES - 17 BEACHES

MICHIGAN DRIVERS - 17 BEACHES - HAVE RESUME

Have Resume Call 443-52037

1000-536-8199, Ext. 100

MECHANIC

AIR TRUCKS

FIT • Union Shop
With Benefits
Experience Preferred

Sent Resume to:
Mike Nagel
E.O.E. M/F/D/V

1000-536-8199, Ext. 100

MECHANIC

TRUCK DRIVERS

DRIVER'S LICENSE
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
CDL

WANTED
HOUSE
Working in Granite
Warehouse
Delivery Drivers
2 years of
knowledge of
packing and
loading materials
into 1 year
experience.
Starting rate
with review in 6
months.
Preference
of health
insurance, vacation,
bonuses. Must
be a T-1. Previous
experience including
driving and receiving check
sums to 120K. EOE.

Medical

ULTRASOUND TECHNOLOGIST

No Call
No Weekends
No Holidays

Part-time Ultrasound Technologist
for office of free standing
radiology site.

Please send resume to: P.O.

Box 39002, St. Louis, MO

63139-8902 or Fax

314-845-4548.

equal opportunity employer

RDN

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Unique schedule for extra-ordinary RN! Plus pay & minimum benefit package. 9-12 hour day shift each month supporting our long term care facility and seniors. All shifts available. Excellent pay and benefits apply at 111 E Illinois St., New Baden, IL 62259. Call 618-340-6333 Ext. 1107

Journal Classifieds
Get Results

RN CONSULTANT

Nursing consultant needed for

9-20 hours per week with

disabilities to live with in

the community. Candidate must

have creative solutions, mentor

and have strong assess-

ment skills. Apply in person

3500 Drive, Granite City,

IL 62205 or fax to (618) 348-4873.

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

ATTENTION R.N.'S

Are you looking for a
challenging & quality care
giving team? We now
have an opening for a
full time RN at:

Frederick Care Center.

Come experience this
fulfilling job. We have
good benefits,

competitive salaries

and an annual raise.

Our D.O.N. and new

administrator will be
awarding your

position to:

746 Urbanna Dr.

Freeburg, IL

61040-2150
EOE or call 539-5856

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

RN

Medicare Documentation/
Quality Assurance Team

We will meet your
salary expectations!

• Full benefit package

• Flexible scheduling

• 401k employee match

Colonial Care Center

3900 Stevens Ave.

Granite City, IL

62260-3900

RDN

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

ATTENTION R.N.'S

Are you looking for a
challenging & quality care
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Come experience this
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awarding your

position to:

746 Urbanna Dr.

Freeburg, IL

61040-2150
EOE or call 539-5856

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

ASSISTANT TO HUMAN RESOURCES
toys from home. Great pay
1600/2007-77-7607

ASAP. Process

medical claims from your PC.

550K - 1,000,000+ 1644

HOMEWORKERS NEEDED

6052 weekly processing mail

call 1-800-352-7895 24 hrs

www.cash911.com/future

RDN

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WORK FROM HOME

PT/FTE \$850-\$7,200 MO

Start immediately.

Full training provided.

FREE BOOKLET

Call 800-211-3224

www.cash911.com/future

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

HAPPY ADS

400 HAPPY ADS

400 HAPPY ADS

ATTENTION ★ MEDICAL ★ PROFESSIONALS ★
Attend the Suburban Journals' Job Fair to meet with companies that are looking for you!
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1999
9:00AM - 6:00PM
Embassy Suites - Downtown
801 North First Street

MEDICAL - NURSING
St. Elizabeth Medical Center has immediate full-time openings for experienced telemetry and ER RN's. Casual Pool (PRN) positions available in all departments. Also full-time and Casual Pool C.N.A. positions available. Please send resume, stop by and complete an application, or contact:

St. Elizabeth Medical Center
2100 Madison Ave.
Granite City, IL 62040
(618) 793-3252
1-800-559-9992 Ext. 3252
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL/HEALTHCARE OPPORTUNITIES

Advanced Nursing Immediate Openings!

Private Duty Only

No Relief Staffing

CNA's and LPN's

All Shifts Available

Competitive Salary

Appt. Only

Tues/Wed/Thur

9-11am & 1-3pm

Please Call

314-863-3030

AUTUMN VIEW GARDENS

is looking for the following positions:

LPN Charge position - Full

Time

CMA/CMT - Part time, all shifts

Assisted Living-Sales, Work

Plan, Payroll, Benefits, etc.

Apply in person:

Autumn View Assisted

Living Center

1629 Autumn View Terrace

Fenton, MO 63026

Located 10 miles from

Chesapeake, equal opportunity employer

CNA/NA

2nd & 3rd shifts

LPN

Full time, 3-11 shift;

Experience required.

Excellent benefits

available in person:

FLORISSANT NURSING CENTER

615 Rancho Lane

Florissant, MO 63031

314-839-2150

equal opportunity employer

CNA'S/NAS

All shifts

8 hr & 10 hr shifts

* CNA Classes Avail.

* NEW WAGE SCALE!

* Nights & Weekends

* Attendance bonus

Apply in person. EOE.

HS OF GRAVOS

10954 Kenney Rd.

St. Louis, MO 63128

314-535-8555

equal opportunity employer

OFFICE CARE SUPERVISOR

Full time position for

Title 1920 Medicaid

program. We are seek-

ing a supervisor with

experience in

Medicaid.

Apply in person or call

5045 S. Cass Ave.

St. Louis, MO 63131

314-391-0965

equal opportunity employer

FREE CNA CLASSES NOW FORGIVING!

For one of today's fastest

growing careers - Certified

Nursing Assistant

are you caring &

loving working with

the elderly?

We can offer you em-

ployment with

benefits!

Excellent pay, insurance

and bonuses!

401k & stock plan

and more!

Apply in person or call

7000 Oldani Dr.

Baldwin, IL 62220

314-578-5350

EOE/M/FDV

LPN

Part time

in person or

call

7000 Oldani Dr.

Baldwin, IL 62220

314-578-5350

EOE/M/FDV

Night Nurse - LPN

Evening Nurses - LPN's

CNA's - All shifts

Oak Forest North Skilled Care

Excellent pay, insurance and bonuses!

120 bed quality skilled

facility

Just off Route 367 past Christian Northeast

2600 Redman Road

North County, St. Louis, 314-535-8585

Contact Ollie French, Director of Nursing

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Unique schedule for extra-ordinary RN! Plus pay & minimum benefit package to live with disabilities to live with in the community. Candidate must have strong health assessment skills. Apply in person or call

3500 Drive, Granite City,

IL 62205 or fax to (618) 348-4873.

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

ATTENTION R.N.'S

Are you looking for a challenging & quality care giving team? We now have an opening for a full time RN at:

Frederick Care Center.

Come experience this fulfilling job. We have good benefits,

competitive salaries

and an annual raise.

Our D.O.N. and new

administrator will be

awarding your

position to:

746 Urbanna Dr.

Freeburg, IL

61040-2150

EOP/MFDV

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

RN

Medicare Documentation/ Quality Assurance Team

We will meet your salary expectations!

• Full benefit package

• Flexible scheduling

• 401k employee match

Colonial Care Center

3900 Stevens Ave.

Granite City, IL

62260-3900

RDN

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

DEACONESS MANOR

A 117 bed skilled nursing facility with a dedicated D.O.N. and new administrator will be awarding your

position to:

746 Urbanna Dr.

Freeburg, IL

61040-2150

EOP/MFDV

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

JOHNSTON CARE CENTER

A 117 bed skilled nursing facility with a dedicated D.O.N. and new administrator will be awarding your

position to:

746 Urbanna Dr.

Freeburg, IL

61040-2150

EOP/MFDV

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

JOHNSTON CARE CENTER

A 117 bed skilled nursing facility with a dedicated D.O.N. and new administrator will be awarding your

position to:

746 Urbanna Dr.

Freeburg, IL

61040-2150

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MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

JOHNSTON CARE CENTER

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position to:

746 Urbanna Dr.

Freeburg, IL

61040-2150

EOP/MFDV

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

JOHNSTON CARE CENTER

A 117 bed skilled nursing facility with a dedicated D.O.N. and new administrator will be awarding your

position to:

746 Urbanna Dr.

Freeburg, IL

61040-2150

EOP/MFDV

MEDICAL & HEALTH CARE

NEWSPAPER NOTICE

On Wednesday, July 14, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. the Board of Appeals will meet at City Hall, 1300 Niedringhaus Avenue, Granite City, IL to consider a petition for a variance in the zoning laws to allow a front yard building to be built at Wayne & Rodger on property at 3344 Wayne, Granite City, IL.

Property owner: Sarah Messick

DATED THIS 11 DAY OF JUNE, 1988.

PETITIONER: Sarah Messick

*271ES 6/23

LEGAL NOTICE

22-2618-12-204-003

2500 Grand

Granite City, IL 62240

The above noted provision is open, vacant and constitutes an immediate and continuing hazard to the community. The above property is being repaired or removed from the zoning laws or other hazards, or is otherwise suitable for material or other uses. The undersigned does hereby declare that in its option, the City of Granite City will bill the owners and lienholders for the cost of cleanup and demolition or abate a lien against the real estate for such cost incurred.

ES273 6/23/64

ORDINANCE NO. 7114**AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A NO PARKING LOADING & UNLOADING ZONE**

AT 1300 NIEDRINGHAUS AVENUE
WITHIN THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

Whereas Section 10.34.020 of the City of Granite City Municipal Code provides for the establishment of no parking zones; and whereas it is in the best interest of the Traffic and Light Commission of the City Council that certain no parking zones be designated by the City Council;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle at any time, except for loading and unloading purposes, at 1300 Niedringhaus Avenue, within the corporate limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, as more fully delineated on the map attached hereto.

SECTION 2. The Superintendent of Streets for the City of Granite City shall clearly mark and identify the loading and unloading zones by posting two (2) "No Parking" signs and maintaining two (2) "RT 108" ("No Parking/Passenger Loader & Unloading") signs, located on the east side of 1300 Niedringhaus Avenue, at the intersection of the Traffic and Light Commission of the City Council that certain no parking zones be designated by the City Council.

SECTION 3. Any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, amendment, and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS, this 15th day of June, A.D., 1988.

APPROVED BY THE Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 15th day of June, A.D., 1988.

Ronald L. Seiph
Mayor

ATTEST:

JUDY WHITAKER
CITY CLERK

ES276 6/23

ORDINANCE NO. 7116**AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A TWO HOUR PARKING AREA ON 13TH STREET BETWEEN CLEVELAND AVENUE AND DELMAR AVENUE, WITHIN THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS**

Whereas Section 10.34.040 of the Granite City Municipal Code provides for the establishment of no parking zones; and

Whereas it is the recommendation of the Street and Alley Committee of the City Council that certain limited parking areas be designated by the City Council;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRANITE CITY, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful to park any vehicle for longer than two (2) hours on 13th Street between Cleveland Avenue and the alley, and the area bounded by 13th Street, Cleveland Avenue, and Delmar Avenue, within the corporate limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, as more fully delineated on the map attached hereto and made a part thereof as Exhibit "A".

SECTION 2. The Superintendent of Streets for the City of Granite City shall clearly mark and identify the two (2) RT-108 signs, "No Parking" signs posted below said two (2) RT-108 signs, with "T-108" signs posted below said two (2) RT-108 signs, located on the east side of 13th Street between Cleveland Avenue and the alley, and four (4) RT-108 signs on the north side of 13th Street between Cleveland Avenue and Delmar Avenue, as more fully delineated on the attached map.

SECTION 3. Any ordinance or provision thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, amendment, and publication as required by law.

PASSED BY THE City Council of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 15th day of June, A.D., 1988.

APPROVED BY the Mayor of the City of Granite City, Illinois, this 15th day of June, A.D., 1988.

Ronald L. Seiph
Mayor

ATTTEST:

JUDY WHITAKER
CITY CLERK

ES277 6/23

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
THE MUSCATINE COURT
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
a Municipal Corporation,

Plaintiff, v. No. 95-MI-274

Marvin V. Miller, American Mortgage Company,
Commonwealth National Bank of Minnesota
and UNKNOWN OWNERS, HEIRS,
DEVISEES AND OTHER INTERESTS,

Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is given to Marvin V. Miller, American Mortgage Company, Commonwealth National Bank of Minnesota and UNKNOWN OWNERS, HEIRS, DEVISEES AND OTHER INTERESTS, that the plaintiff has filed a complaint in the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit, State of Illinois, in the City of Granite City, Illinois, on the 15th day of May, 1998, for the recovery of \$2,500.00 plus costs of suit and attorney's fees, for the removal of an unsafe and/or incomplete and abandoned building and for the removal of all debris and materials remaining on the site of said building. Service of process was made upon the defendant Marvin V. Miller, American Mortgage Company, on May 18, 1998, at his place of business, 1312 Edgewater Drive, Granite City, IL 62240, by service of process by mail, and for service of summons was issued out of the court house as provided by law, and the action is still pending.

Consequently, unless you, Marvin V. Miller, American Mortgage Company, Commonwealth National Bank of Minnesota and UNKNOWN OWNERS, HEIRS, DEVISEES AND OTHER INTERESTS, file a written answer to the action or otherwise make your appearance in the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit, State of Illinois, in the City of Granite City, Illinois, on or before 15th day of July, 1998, you will be deemed to have admitted the truth of the plaintiff's cause of action and judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of the complaint.

DATED, 2711, (city), June, 1998.

Matt Melucci, Clerk

By Melodie Smith Deputy Clerk

Map & Spangler
Attorneys for Plaintiff

1324 Main Street, Avenue, 2nd Flr
Granite City, IL 62240

(618) 598-2300

2800GC 6/10/8/23/80

400 HAPPY ADS

Look Who's Turning 80!



If you see
Grandma
Bradley Tell Her
Happy Birthday

405 BED & BREAKFAST

Beach Ball Blast!



1-800-709-0704

430 PERSONALS

A BABY DESIRED

ADOPTION

I'm Judy and my

husband is Steve. I'm

home full time to

cherish and nurture

our son. Steve is a

devoted daddy and a

successful sports

writer who works

from home. We long

to give our newborn

a financially ad-

mirable future.

We'll help you

in any way we can.

Please call us toll-

free.

STEVE & JUDY

1-888-365-5205

BRENDAN
ANN
PARKER
WADUM

June 23, 1987

Sadly Missed By

MOM & DAD

Carlene & Gary

1-800-709-0704

480 IN MEMORIAM

A Baby For Us!

Active fun loving

couple enjoys an

exciting life together

filled with love,

affection, fun, and

good times. May

we have the honor

of sharing our lively

cheerful home with

your precious baby

STEVE & JUDY

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Revitalizing St. Louis' Soulard Market could be costly

By Glen Sparks
Staff writer

In 1955, Sharon Carollo opened her stand at a clean, bustling Soulard Market.

Thirty-four years later, Carollo still sells plants and flowers at the stand. But the market is dirtier and not so bustling.

"Business has declined," Carollo said. "The market needs some cleaning up."

One report said market sales are declining 7 percent a year with a vacancy rate of 15 percent.

"Some of the top markets in

the country have a zero vacancy rate," said Dave Visintainer, director of public utilities for St. Louis, the department that oversees market operations.

The price tag to overhaul the market could be steep.

Visintainer estimated it could cost \$10 million to \$12 million.

Vendors and operators were presented with some initial plans to improve the market at a meeting organized by city officials June 17 at St. Peter and Paul Parish hall, 818 Allen Ave.

The plans call for a cleaner and brighter market with

better lighting and more exterior signage.

Customers said the market needs a better mix of food.

Vendor hope for more parking.

The 70-year-old building that houses Soulard Market also requires roof, plumbing and electrical repairs, Visintainer said. Also, the restrooms do not need federal guidelines for the handicapped, he said.

According to other reports and studies, the market needs to increase its marketing and advertising efforts, provide more cold-weather protection for vendors in the winter, add

more public meeting space on the second floor and improve Soulard Park to make it more attractive for public events.

"We have a lot of issues," Visintainer said. "The market's been gradually declining."

The city to pay for up to \$12 million in repairs might be asking too much, though, Visintainer said.

Soulard Market Restoration

Inc., a non-profit group, has been established to help raise money for improvements.

Alderman Phyllis Young, D-7th Ward, said the group could appeal to charitable foundations and for local, state and federal assistance.

Young said the market might be better off if the city did not run it. She said current management system is too unwieldy.

Besides the public utilities department, the recreation department runs the second-floor gymnasium; the parks department takes care of the grounds; the controller's office handles financial vendors and the treasurer's office is in charge of parking.

"That's not the best way to do things," Young said.

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FROM IL 55-64-70 WEST
Take the first exit in Missouri, it is the Memorial Drive Exit #23B. Go North on Memorial Drive, stay in right hand lane, approximately 4 to 5 blocks to Washington Ave., turn right on Washington, go (2) two blocks and turn left onto First Street, (3) three blocks to Hotel.

FROM IL 55-64-70 NORTH
Exit 4 miles north onto IL 55 North, take 55 North approximately 1/2 mile to the Memorial Drive exit #23C. Go North on Memorial Drive, stay in right hand lane approximately 4 to 5 blocks to Washington Ave., turn right on Washington and go (2) two blocks and turn left onto First Street, (1) one block to Hotel.

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